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# PRESIDENT EXPLAINS 14 POINTS TO BRITISH STATESMEN

# SUMMONSES FOR WEALTHY MEN ON LOW TAX RETURNS

Assessor Wollbrinck Dissatisfied With Reports Filed by About 1000 St. Louisans.

PLANS TO ASK IF LISTS ARE COMPLETE suspended.

Among Those Cited.

About 1000 taxnavers among their many wealthy St. Louisans, have AUTO WON THE DAY BEFORE made returns on their personal property unsatisfactory to Assessor Wollbrinck and he is mailing notices to them today to appear in his office Mrs. R. B. Lant Obtained Allies Shop and explain why their estimates of Prize Machine Which Was At-

The Assessor also has obtained a list of the automobile licenses issued lost the day after is the record for by the State and is checking over short ownership of an automobile personal property returns to deter-mine whether any gwners have failed Delmar boulevard, who conducts a

Further, he says, he is taking measures to get a more complete return on the holdings of insurance beauty parlor.

The Allied Shop at 608 North Breadway, which gives its profits to the American Fund for French

has summoned for further inquiry. Among those to be summoned is John T. Milliken, millionaire president of the John T. Milliken Chemical Co., who is listed in the city directory as residing at 35 Pertland rectory as residing at 35 Pertland of approximately \$300 against Mrs. place. Milliken, however, insists that his official residence is at Cres-

Tower and Tower's mother, Mrs. while Mrs. Lunt muses on the axion of "come easy, go easy." lieved to have a home at 27 Vande-yenter place. They say they live at FOCH PUTS WATCH ON CAMP Clarksville, Mo

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Others to be summoned are Mrs. Katharine McBride, 29 Washington Union boulevard; W. K. Bixby and wife, 4965 Lindell boulevard; ward Mallinelrodt Sr. and Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., 16 Westmoreland Post today prints a startling charge place: C. W. Mansur, 5138 Water- that German war profiteers, unable nan avenue, president of the Board otherwise to get their booty out of of Police Commissioners; W. H. El- the country, have resorted to the liot, 5023 Westmoreland place; Por-ter Wiegand, 5554 Delmar boule-newspaper several airplanes have vard; Paul Brown, 10 Washington taken securities of enormous value terrace; Sigmund Glaser, 42 Kings- from Frankfort to Switzerland. bury place; E. H. Steedman, 5394 Waterman avenue: Edwin Meissner. 532 Waterman avenue; Harold pecially in banks. Kauffman, 51 Portland place; E. B. Pryor, 5256 Westmoreland place; John B. Kennard, 4960 Pershing av L. Shapleigh, 6 Portland place: Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, 25 Port-land place; David R. Calhoun, 320 North Union boulevard; William G O'Fallon, 4362 West Pine boulevard Dinnah Stix, 4642 Lindell boulevard William Grayson, 4357 McPherso avenue; Frank P. Crunden, 4326 Vestminster place: Edward H. Rutledge, 5588 Waterman avenue; Rob-ert D. Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place Charles Wiggins, 17 Portland place; Kate M. Walker, 320 North Union boulevard; Hugo A. Koehler, 320 North Union boulevard; W. A. Gir-5290 Waterman avenue; harles P. and Rosa Stanley, 4241 Westminster place; Dollie T. Kil patrick, 53 Portland place; Frank O. Watts, 5399 Lindell boulevard, president of the Third National Bank; Postmaster Selph. 20 North King's highway; Flora Gamble, 3 Portland place; Robert Valler, 4362 Washington boulevard; Tom W. Ben

nett, 496 North King's highway, president of the Mortgage Trust Co.; Edna L. Culver, 21 Kingsbury place;

axter P. Fullerton, 6121 Kingsbury

oulevard; Sam D. Capen, 501 Clara venue; Thomas R. Reyburn, 4529 Andell boulevard; John G. Lons-

inued on Page 2, Column 5.

## 35th Spent Christmas in Billets; Had Big Dinner

Lots of "Army Grub" but Few Turkeys-Gifts for All St. Louis Men-Division Gave Presents to Orphans.

By CLAIR KENAMORE, vision, work and drill ending at noon

A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

COMMERCY (20 Miles East of Shove the average. Influenza has COMMERCY (20 Miles East of Bar le Duc, on the Meuse). Thursday, Dec. 26.—The Thirty-fifth Division spent Christmas resting in billets and eating big dinners of "army grub," few turkeys being available. The day was fairly warm, with sunshine. All work and the drill were suspended.

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The committee handling gifts for The reference to the committee the St. Louis men decided to pro- handling gifts for St. Louis men ap-John T. Milliken, Millionaire cure identical gifts for all, such as a parently refers to the one appointed ring or a souvenir cigar lighter. by Major-General Peter Traub, at

Manufacturer and Mr. and

Mrs. George F. Tower,

Manufacturer and Mr. and

Mrs. George F. Tower,

Mrs. George F. T National Guard, as a Christmas gift During January there will be aften at the ernoon liberty for the men of the di-buyision.

City to Entertain

Soldiers at Festival

at Coliseum Tonight THE public is invited to the municipal Christmas enter-

tainment in the Coliseum to

night. The ground floor will be

reserved for the city's soldier

guests, but there are several

thousand seats in the two bal-conies, which will be free to the

public. Because of the influenza regulations, children under 13

cars of age will not be admitted.

The Symphony Orchestra con-

cert will begin at 8 o'clock, after the soldiers have been seated

and will continue until the per

Evergreen Tree," begins. After

the pageant, the soldiers will be

invited to dance with young

women who have volunteered for this part of the entertain-

formance of the pageant,

BRITISH ORDER IS TO SINK

PARTLY CLOUDY AND LITTLE

degrees.

much change in temperature.

LONDON TIPPED ITS TOPPER TO A TIP-TOP MAN.

# CHRISTMAS LOST DAY AFTER

Won the day before Christmas and

Companies and bond brokers.

The Assessor declined to make Wounded, recently carried on a contest with a \$1000 5-passenger touring public at this time the personal car as the principal prize. Mrs. property returns of those whom he has summoned for further inquiry.

cent, St. Louis County, where he has took action when the courts resumed ountry place.

Similar statement is made in the chine as security against the debt.

# OF 10,000 ALLIED PRISONERS

ning are: John P. Cabanne, 5592 Step Declared to Have Been Taken

Mrs. Anna K. Brookmire, 4910 Per- where 10,000 allied prisoners await nd Mrs. Selwyn liberation, according to the Badische the red flag and th

#### CHARGE LOOTING BY AIRPLANE

German War Profiteers Accused of Sending Securities to Switzerland. the Associated Press. MUNICH, Dec. 26.—The Munich

The Post urges the Government to seize capital where it is available, es-

#### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Part of the Great Transport, Leviathan, in the War-What former greatest German liner did to bring victory to

Tearing the Veil From the Q-Boats—The story of England's mysterious warships and their exploits as death traps for the German U-Boats now revealed for the first

Former-Kaiser Personally Accountable for the War'-Former U. S. Ambassador to Germany brands Wilhelm

diary of the conflict. Vivid Pen Picture of the Surrender of the German Fleet as Seen From a U. S. Battleship-The greatest naval debacle in history described by an evewitness.

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#### PRESENT STATUS REAL AFFECTION OF PRESIDENT'S 14 PEACE POINTS

in List, Likely to Be Taken The health of the organization is Up First by Peace Con-

WIDELY DISCUSSED

tled, With Germans No Longer on Soil; Alsace-Lorraine Wrong 'Righted.'

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ing to analyze the present status of President Wilson's 14 points, in so densed. Throughout the descriptive densed. Throughout the descriptive far as some of them already have articles, as well as the editorials

President's program will play-a vital has ever known. There is a strain actually came into being through the adoption of the principles embodied clamations of the President as being in the points by all the belligerents. animated by the same spirit.

list, will be treated ahead of all others, for upon it rests the structumphal procession from the mother than the death of Fred Wuthenon, 49

Because of Bad Treatment of Men. Several Being Murdered.

Louis Dairy Co.; Guido Pantaleoni, 15 Lenox place; Charles C. Salveter, 16 Lenox place; Charles C. Salveter, 17 Lenox place; Charles C. Salveter, 18 Lenox place; Charles C. Salveter, 19 Lenox place; Charles C. Sa M. Finlay, 4938 Pershing avenue, vice president Waters Pierce Oil Co.; watch the prison camp near there. British dispatch today.

M. Finlay, 4938 Pershing avenue, order of Marshal Foch in order to in German hands, according to a no assurance given here that the ed whether the people of London would abandon their usual holiday. At the inquest, which was held in The sinking of vessels displaying "always frankly and in the public routine to greet a stranger. Express- the city because the edath occurred

e British Admiralty reads:

of the seas. British interests are which "expressed heartfelt thanks found by neighbors. His father had "Vessels under the red flag will be closely affected by this principle, and gratitude to him and his countold him, the witness said, that the Gov. Gardner: Robert H. Stockton,
4028 Maryland avenue, president Mabestle Range Co.; Festus J. Wade,
bresident Mercantile Trust Co., 4451
Lindell boulevard; Murray Carleton,
4515 Lindell boulevard, a wholesale
dry goods merchant.

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> belief that the clause would prove to be less of a stumbling block than CHANGE IN THE TEMPERATURE had been supposed at first. Presivisit to England.

Points Three to Five. The third point, relating to the removal of all economic barriers and "the establishment of equality of perature yesterday, 33, at 3:30 trade conditions among all nations p. m.; lowest, 14, was at first resented, as implying compulsory free trade, against which there is strong opposition. The lafer Official fore- view makes the point appear as dicast for St. Louis rected against the "most favored" vicinity: treaties, which publicists agree have Partly cloudy to- been a most prolific source of inter to- national irritation. It seems likely morrow: not the point will stand, qualified so much change in to permit favorable discrimination

tonight Great Britain and her colonies. will be about 26 Reduction of national armaments. as provided in the fourth point, must be read as the postulate of the league Missouri-Un-of nations proposal and the creation settled tonight; of a central police force. In fact, somewhat colder everybody wants this, but no one denorthwest clares for it, each fearing the other portion; tomor- fellow may not come through. row, partly

temperature: the within the parts of a nation such as

Point five, concerning colonies and the rights of peoples to express their Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight and political preferences, is almost certain to be accepted. Even Great and northern portions; not Britain will assent to some plan of the kind with reference to the Ger-man colonies in Africa which she First Real Snow of Season Begins overran in the war. The position of Falling in the Afternoon.

Japan may be in doubt because of A heavy fall of snow began about her capture of Tsingtau, which lies

ciontinuing. The air was thick with flakes which moved swiftly before a forced evacuation of Russian terri-

League of Nations Plan, Last London Papers Say the President's Journey Was Triumphal Proecsion From Moment He Landed.

SHOWN TO WILSON,

VIEW OF PRESS

PLAIN PEOPLE GAVE RECORD WELCOME

Belgian Matter Virtually Set- American Executive Declared to Have Made Excellent Impression Upon the Man in the Street.

LONDON, Dec. 27,—London's morning newspapers, having suspended publication since Tuesday for the Christmas holiday, had find space today for three days' news PARIS, Dec. 26.—At this stage of from the world. Nevertheless by the peace negotiations it is interestbeen effectuated, others amended, gratification is expressed over Mr. and still others yet to be decided. Wilson's presence and the people' Such analysis is doubly worth to have been the warmest tribute to a distinguished visitor that London part in the peace conference which of sympathetic personal greeting

Triumphal Procession.

ture of the entire plan of world ment he landed," says the Mail, "and years old, of 6951 Etzel avenue, from peace. President Wilson's creed reit was real sincere affection and no injuries suffered when struck by an garding a league of nations has purposes. Its administrative features are yet to be evolved.

All 14 points should be read through the glass of the last one. With a league of nations, all the points may become practicable, with the points may be processed their warm-hearted hospitality."

It was real sincere affection and no injuries suffered when struck by an automobile, it was brought that an autoist residing in St. Louis county, when questioned about the accident by the Marshal of University City, had, through an attorney, claimed his constitutional right to

ing gratification at the reception the in the city, Wuthe

right of further consideration of the neath the surface of the visit be- and told him to "get up and go tokens a great deal more than that home," then got into the car and Recent developments lead to the of a head of a state and the crowds drove away.

Termed a People's Welcome. dent Wilson is expected to clear up people's welcome, not only express-all doubtful interpretation by precise ing gratitude for the President's spadefinition of his attitude during his cious statesmanship, lofty vision and municated to Marshal Willmann, the lows: Officers, 31,300; men. 1,040,- None of these three subjects was disvisit to England unfailing wisdom, but also sending accident having occurred in Univer- 000. greetings from the free people of sity City, the latter informed Deputy Great Britain to the free people of Coroner Dever that he had investi-

"London never witnessed anything quite like this impressive welcome."

to his office several autous witnessed anything quite like this impressive welcome."

Marshal said, had called accompantate total \$200 officers and 428,000 men. says the Express, which dwells upon the remarkable size of the crowds, his determination to stand upon his declaring 'no foreign sovereign was constitutional rights when he was RULING AWAITED ON ADMITTING ever so acclaimed by so many people. questioned. The crowds that welcomed Marshal Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Haig were had heard that the car owned by small in comparison." The same newspaper devotes a at University City for repairs the

paragraph to the impression Mr. Wil- morning son made upon the people. It says fender having been smashed. that comments which were over heard were altogether compliment-ary. "A strong face," "A fine-looking man," "A proper gentleman" and other expressions were heard, and when American soldiers in the crowd when American soldiers in the crowd said: "We guess he is a real man, the neople near them in the neople near them in the Peters Dry Goods and while the peters Dry Goods and the peters Dry Goods and while the peters Dry Goods and the peters Dry G dorsed their sentiments with cheers. stock of the Peters Dry Goods and ucation that it was understood that portant proceedings in the peace con Newspapers generally refer appre-ciatively to the gracious bearing of street, policemen this morning made permitted to return to school, but no

# STANLEY, STONER RED CROSS

continuing. The air was thick with sia, will be met in part by the enclakes which moved swiftly before a forced evacuation of Russian terriwintry wind and the snow did not related to the company of the continued on Part of the continued on the

## President Tells a Story on the American Soldier at Lloyd George's Luncheon

HE luncheon given by Premier Lloyd George today gave President

Wilson an opportunity of meeting various Government officials and party leaders. It was a purely informal party, which later broke up into groups who strolled into the adjoining library where they chatted and joked. When the dining room was cleared Premier Lloyd George returned to it with his guests to receive from the Earl and Countess of Albemarle a copy of the portrait of George Washington painted by Peale in 1783. The copy was presented to the Prime Minister. The original is in the United States Senate.

was to commemorate the entry of the United States into the war. The portrait was unveiled by President Wilson. There were no speeches. To a representative of the Associated Press, who witnessed the unveiling, Premier Lloyd George pointed out the pictures of Burke and Fox on another wall of the room, saying that the room needed only a picture of Pitt to make complete the group of men who opposed the Revo-

lutionary War.
The President and other members of the party made a crit-ical examination of the picture,

REFUSES INFORMATION

AT AUTO DEATH INQUES

County Autoist, When Ques-

tioned as to Accident, Stands

on Right to Keep Silence.

At a Coroner's inquest today into

Marshal Willmann said that he

this man had been take nto a garage

BURGLARS TAKE PRACTICALLY

The object of the presentation ( which led to a discussion of art The conversation then drifted to other topics, with the President as the center of a laughing group. The President began to tell stories and one in partic-ular elicited much laughter.

"The informality of the Amer-ican soldier," he said, is illustrated by an incident related by one of our divisional commanders. Gen. Hale. He and other officers in their car drove camp past a sentry, who did not challenge them as they went by. Gen. Hale returned and asked why the sentry had failed to halt the party.
"Oh, I know you fellows,' the

soldier replied.

How President and

King Greeted Each

N the greetings exchanged at the Charing Cross Station be-

ident Wilson, the King said:

tween King George and Pres-

"Mr. President, England is in-

deed proud to welcome the representative of a nation which

has rendered the greatest pos-

sible service to the cause of hu-

with the King, replying:

PARIS HAS UNCONFIRMED

The President shook hands

"It is highly flattering to be so

RUMOR KAISER WAS KILLED

Report of Assassination Current in

Parliament, but There Is Nothing

graciously welcomed by the head

of the democracy of Great Brit-

Other in England

patch. LONDON, Dec. 26.

# CONFERENCE **DEVELOPS NO IMPORTANT** DIFFERENCES

Lloyd George and Balfour Go to Palace to Meet Wilson and the Three Confer for Three Hours, Guest Doing a Great Deal of the Talking.

TALK CONTINUED AT PREMIER'S LUNCHEON

Executive Meets Elder Statesmen, Including Leaders of Three Parties, at Lloyd George's Home-Has Long Discussion With the King.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-President Wilson's conferences today with British statesmen are described in American quarters as having been very satisfactory. The President spent more than three hours before Premier Lloyd George's luncheon in most intimate discussion with the Premier and Foreign Secretary Balfour at Buckingham Palace, going over the general aspects of the 14 points of his peace program. Afterward the President continued the discussions with the British statesmen at the luncheon in Downing street and later resumed them at Buckingham Palace.

It was learned that a great deal of progress was made in making clear some phases of the President's points which are uppermost in the minds of the British, principally as regards the question of British naval su

Germany has been assassinated be- luncheon, President Wilson, the came current in Paris, notably in the Prime Minister and the Foreign Sec

# FRANCE REPORTS 1,071,300

Undersecretary of State Informs was said afterward that nothing de-Chamber of Deputies of Coun-

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Announcement Wuthenon told his son, according has been made in the Chamber of The discussion ranged about the to the latter's testimony, that he Deputies by M. Abraz, Undersecre- freedom of the seas, the league of The Daily News says: "It was a pleaded with the driver not to leave tary of State, that France's losses in

America on the morrow of their joint gated the case and had summoned ficers and 1.789,000 men. to his office several autoists whom The missing aggregate

CHILDREN UNDER 16 TO SCHOOL Understood at Board of Education That They Will Be Allowed to Attend. But Nothing

Official Is Known. Inquiry was made by the Post-Dispatch today to determine wheth to children under 16 years when the ENTIRE STOCK OF CONCERN : After the discovery that burglars Thursday, following a holiday re-

It was said at the Board of Ed- ered as undoubtedly the most in Mrs. Wilson and the President's an examination of tracks in the alley formal ruling on that subject had and concurred in an expert opinion that two automobile trucks of dif-

ferent widths were used in hauling Jordan said that he had not yet con-COMMISSIONER TO PALESTINE

ferent widths were used in hauling Jordan said that he had not yet considered that point and would not a sidered that point and would not consider it until he had had time to with an iron bar, was forced open observe whether any harmful re
groundwork for the further proceed-A heavy fall of snow began about 1:30 p. m. today. This practically within the zone of what she regards was the first real snow of the season, its only predecessors having been light flurries which did not cover the ground.

Today's fall gave early promise of the sixth point, relating to the constituting. The air was thick with a far of the company, said he is sixth point, relating to the constant of the company, said he is sixth post of the company, said he is president of the company.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 11.

President Does Much of Talking. At Buckingham Palace, before the shing avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Jr., 4509 Pehshing avenue; Landeszeitung. The paper adds that the reception the liberation, according to the Badische Crews infected with Bolshevism are threatened, it is declared.

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veloped to show that any substantial

difference in principle or in funday

nations, and the attendant proposition of the reduction of armaments. cussed specifically or by itself, as The number of dead, prisoners and they are considered inseparable in the the number of dead, produced in the first purpose of final analysis, so the first purpose of The missing aggregate 3000 offi- the conference was to develop what The prisoners might be the differences of opinion to the point where they might be clarified

Conferences Most Important. There may be an inkling of the results attained at today's conferences in the address which President Wilson will deliver tomorrow in the Guild Hall and on Monday at Manchester. About all that can be safd at this time, it is indicated from American sources, is that the Presi-

which he expected. Today's conferences are considference negotiations with the excep-

remain to continue the conferences The results of today's meetings will Continued on Page 2, Column

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CONFERENCE DEVELOPS

NO IMPORTANT

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remier appeared.

Crowd Before the Palace.

The Premier, accompanied by Sir

# PEACE CONGRESS TO HAVE 100 TO 120 DELEGATES

President's Visit to England Expected to Convey American View Conference Should Begin Without Delay.

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- Recent confernces indicate that the total mem- the semi-state carriage with King bership of the peace congress will George, London gave a mighty shou be between 100 and 120. Twentyof welcome to the American President such as no ruler visiting these
dent such as no ruler visiting these by delegations, including those which shores ever has been accorded. declared war and a number which mighty multitude and which travhave come into existence as a result eled just ahead of the President's

tions will vary from one to four There has been no outpouring of the country and the interests in the people of London since the he country and the interests in-

gress to arrive. The nonarrival of the others has been the subject of the procession.

The President's smile won a place put into motion with the least pos-

gations have been announced, un- It was 2:30 p. m. when the mighty official advices indicate that most of army of sightseers had their attenthem will be formed substantially as

Vasconcellos, Minister of the Colo- Cross Station.

Politis, Foreign Minister. Italy—Premier Orland

British Delegation. Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer and George Nicoll Barnes-labor member of the War Cabinet, and one other delegate who has not General J. G. Smuts and Gen. Botha, representing South Africa, are expected to accompany the British delegation, in which probably also will be representatives of Canada, Australia and India. France-M. Clemenceau, Premier:

tephen Pichon, Foreign Minister, and three others who have not yet been announced, although the names of those mentioned as probable members include Leon Bourgeois. former Premier: Jules Cambon, Gen-

TCU CAN SELL THAT PROPERTY IF IT IS GOOD VALUE—and your story is well told in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

## PRESIDENT'S SMILE WINS HEARTS OF BRITONS IN HIS **GREAT DRIVE TO PALACE**

London's Greeting Greater Than Ever Given Any Visiting Head of a State-Women in Uniform Aid in Welcome.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 26.— When President Wilson stepped through the portals of Charing Cross Station this afternoon and entered

It was a shout that set ablaze of the war.

The great Powers, notably Great
Britain, France, the United States
and Italy, each have alloted five
delegates, while the other delegations will vary from one to four
members, according to the size of

troops returned from the South African wars to compare with today's Wilson Opposes Delay.

Word has been received that the Selgian and Portuguese delegations oon will join the representatives of the Condon's greatest outpouring of people from the whole empire because the United States, who thus far are the only members of the peace conthe only members of the peace congress to arrive. The nonarrival of

proceed to business but with the personnel of the congress not yet announced. It is understood that President Wilson's visit to England is likely to result in conveying quite desirable that the congress should be put into motion with the least postilities. The president within striking distance of picturing put into motion with the least postilities. The president within striking distance of picturing put into motion with the least postilities. The president within striking distance of picturing put into motion with the least postilities. The president within striking distance of picturing that of the King.

President's face lighted up with a sailed aloft and made its first wide sweep as the carriage in which Mr. Secretary Balfour lasted until close stricts within the configuration of the congress not yet announced. It is understood that President Wilson's visit to England is likely to result in conveying quite desirable that the congress should be put into motion with the least post of the president's face lighted up with a sweep as the carriage in which Mr. Wilson was the triangle action over lamber to the resident wind made its first wide seven as the carriage in which Mr. Wilson sat at the King's side through with the strain of spiritual-ther of the resident warmth of his reception in London.

Mrs. Wilson was entertained at a small luncheon party today by the palace gates first, and the crowd of the President warmth of his reception in London.

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Army of Sightseers.

merous airplanes which had accom-Belgium-Paul Hymans, Foreign panied the President to London aft-Minister; Emile Vandervelde, Minister of Justice; Baron van den Heu- and it set everyone alive with exvel. Minister to the Vatican.

Portugal—Senior Egas Moniz,
Foreign Minister; Spirito Santo the King and Queen and Cabinet Lima; Senhor Friere de Andrede, Ministers were greeting the Presi-Senhor Santos Viaga and Augusto dent and Mrs. Wilson in Charing

Brazil-Nilo Pecanha, Foreign Queen and Princess Mary had re- King George. Minister; Ruy Barbosa, Admiral Hue celved a great ovation from the mil-

Greece—Premier Venizelos and M. of the presidential procession. On whole line. Mrs. Wilson and the presidential procession. On whole line. Mrs. Wilson joined the club many of the sidewalks the people to respond to the cheers, but some-stated with a country people.

The presidential procession. On whole line. Mrs. Wilson joined the club many of the sidewalks the people to respond to the cheers, but some-stated with a country people.

There were no unnecessary frills members at tea. A large number of the members at tea. A large number of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect of the members were present, including order of the day proceeded in a busi-spect order orde onnino, Foreign Minister; Leonida while in the street intersections and times had to bow at the same time of the luncheon guests, including the women members of the American ness-like manner. The guard of Bissolati-Bergamaschi, Minister of before Buckingham Palace there because of the persistent greetings representatives of all parties, the coolny in London and the American

ing in the mighty cheers. It is the first ovation to the head representatives. Great Britain — David Lloyd George, Prime Minister: Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Secretary; Andrew Bonar Law, Chanceller of the Ex.

> American soldiers lined up within hall. the station. The guards' band struck "We want Wilson," was shouted by

eral Secretary to the Ministry of For-eign Affairs, and Capt. Andre Tar-ereign's escort of Life Guards in making an address to the growd dieu, head of the General Commis-kin for France-American War Mat-wore one or more wound stripes. originated by an American sailor in ters, or former Premier Aristide Bri- Along the whole processional route and. tumultuous cheering and waving of palace and waved a tremendous flags many crutches were hoisted to American flag. The crowd, which wave a welcome to the President. Others were carefully lifted to taxi

#### Britons in Trees to See Wilson's Train Pass at 60 Miles an Hour

LONDON, Dec. 27. ROWDS gathered at every Cstation and road clauding the route from Chauding the route from Chauding after daylight yes terday and cheered President

Dover to the suburbs of London to see President Wilson's train They sat on fences and clustered on treetops and roofs despite the bitter cold for a glimpse of the train. They waved and cheered as the train went by at 60 miles an hour.

On the two-hour run to Lor Some of the machines flew with-in a dozen feet of the windows of the train and not more than 10 to 15 feet from the ground.

A short time before the King and and its counterpart on the face of ident Wilson at luncheon at the pants, but they cheered lustily.

route, and they gave a picturesque the palace balcony by the cheering hoarse, while the President stood setting which delighted the thou-sands who saw it. the parace barcony by the cheering crowds at the outbreak of the war, has Buckingham Palace been the right, the Queen next, then the King. The guard of honor at Charing Cross station were men of the Scots Guards, many of whom had been the scots Guards, many of whom had been the scots Guards was seen upon President Wilson's Several times President Wilson's Several times President Wilson shook arrival. The crowds would not be his head as the crowd insisted upon wounded two or three times during content with cheering the President a speech, and then he turned to go the war, and an unarmed guard of American marines, an infantry detachment and a detachment of great center gateway to the grand in answer to the waving of the mul-

the station. The guards band struck up "We want Wilson, was should be up "The Star Spangled Banner" as the President arrived.

"We want Wilson, was should be up the crown took up the cry of "speech" more dent, King George, the Queen and dent, King George, the Queen and dent, King George inside the dearnestly. President Wilson looked to be averaged inside the Once in the carriages the proces-sion started for Buckingham Palace ent that the whole party reappeared making an address to the crowd.

solid square about him and refused o allow the police officer to inter

Wilson out," shouted the sailor, and then waving a flag, he said: "Now,

Everybody took up the shout, he Everybody took up the shout. Then an American soldier joined the sufficiently for those nearest to the palace to get away.

A picturesque scene occurred on Union Jack. The police officer was powerless and gave up the effort. The police superintendent, seeing that the crowd was on the side of the men on the pillar, looked the Queen, still dressed in men on the pillar, looked the Queen, still dressed in men on the pillar, looked the Queen, still dressed in men on the pillar, looked the death of King Edward. The the men on the pillar, looked the Queen, still dressed in

#### DIFFERENCES Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Viscount Grey, Vis-count Morley and William Adamson,

Most of the guests departed soon after the luncheon, leaving President Wilson alone with Premier Lloyd George and Secretary Balfour. The three then went into conference to the conference to th

out of him," and "he is sure to say something." were comments of mem-It was nearly half past 5 o'clock nd darkness had fallen when the President came out of his confer-ence with the Premier and Secretary He quickly entered his

Although it rained during the in his heart.

Morning, the gray skies withheld He drew strength, he said, from Dames, Chateau-Thierry and the Arevery kind she may need and desire.

Wilson was astir early this night was a quite private function, foreign Governments with whom he brought to an end by a long train Mr. Wilson was astir early this morning and was busy with his seed retary. There were a number of American callers and the Duke of Connaught and Sir Richard Herschell visited the palace before the arrival of the President had a long talk alone with the King. The President gersonally acquainted with the leading personally to attend the conference between Mr. Lloyd George and the President.

The President's conference with Alexandra yesterday afternoon when the province of the province function. After function, foreign Governments with whom he had talked as intent upon justice, for ammunition wagons, dragged through the mire by the inevitable army mule.

The doughboys not in formation the side lines, then pushed forward beyond the police lines to snatch a view of the Commander in than the scene upon the plowed field between Humes and Langree in the Department of the Vosges. It combined grandeur and humanness, with whom he had talked as intent upon justice, for ammunition wagons, dragged through the mire by the inevitable army mule.

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Other guests were Miss Benham. and the President looked up at the stately old church, almost hidden by King's equerry, followed almost imes Harcourt and Erleigh, Lady Wise-

never afterward had an opportunity of finding its natural environment, because London's lavish welcome would not permit it. The procesofficial residence of the Premier.

Sow pace and the people assemble Law.

Mrs. Wilson's automobile on the way to the luncheon came out of passed down the Mall towards the official residence of the Premier.

President had an opportunity gave him a hearty cheer which was made again as the car way to the luncheon came out of passed down the Mall towards the official residence of the Premier. sion moved at a slow trot, giving The President acknowledged the street. The automobile went at such everyone who could see him at all cheers by smiling and bowing and a rapid pace that the crowds were from the street, an excellent chance of studying that good-natured smile The company invited to meet Pres- of Mrs. Wilson and the other occu-

Ruy Barbosa, Admiral Hue ceived a great ovation from the mil-Ruy Barbosa, Admiral lions of spectators as they journeyed caller and Gen. The president had to take cogni-the personnel including the leaders American Women's Club. She drove Hugh Bacellar and Gen. Thompowsky.

Japan—Viscount Chinda, Ambassador to Great Britain; Baron Matsall, Ambas-sador to France and the west and the present ger of the many root-top entury.

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Except that no member of the royal family will be present, the prowill be on the same scale as that them.

ereign's escort of household cavalry of state will be carried. The attend- the President caught the situation, on a tour of billets in the nearby the village church, where the Christearnestly. President Wilson looked ants on the carriages and the out-

hardly reached the fringe of the immense crowd.

Satisfy Chion, headed by viscount playing the members of the president was moved to an expression when he quit Germany. The sent when he quit Germany. The delegates include Bryce, Gen. Smuts and Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford University.

#### WEALTHY MEN ON LOW TAX RETURNS Continued From Page One.

mourning, 18 Kingsbury place.
Other Businesses Concerned. ment, mixed with the crowd to join in the greeting to the President. She brokerage concerns have been sum. The words formed a fitting compleseventh, which is a Liberty statue. Suddenly a tremendous cheer went carried a small American flag and moned to the Assessor's office to be ment to those of Gen. Pershing, who Dressed in black, she attracted interest only second to the President. "They're coming out," yelled the President Wilson not broad about their personal tax read a brief address of introduction terest only second to the President wilson not broad about their personal tax reads received. President Wilson, not knowing returns which Assessor Wollbrinck without an effort of oratory.

Her eyes moistened as the review who were in the crowd, would have considers are low: I. M. Simon & With the address over, 10,000 men band swung into a medley of old balcony opened and out stepped who were in the crowd, would have considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume passed by but the King touched his arm and indicated his royal mother's Wilson, the King, Queen, Princess Wilson, the King, Queen, Princess Mary and the Duke of Connection. The carriage was not Co., 509 Olive street; Smith, arm and indicated his royal mother's presence. The carriage was not Co., 509 Olive street; Smith, arm and indicated his royal mother's presence. The carriage was not Co., 509 Olive street; Paul Brown & manding the Seventy-seventh. In the address over, Iv. volume passed by but the King touched his swung by in review under Major-home airs, such as "Sewanee Riv-Moore & Co., 509 Olive street; Smith, arm and indicated his royal mother's passed by but the King touched his arm and indicated his royal mother's Co., 509 Olive street; Smith, arm and indicated his royal mother's passed by but the King touched his arm and indicated his royal mother's Co., 509 Olive street; Smith, arm and indicated his royal mother's passed by but the King touched his arm and indicated his royal mother's Co., 509 Olive street; Smith, arm and indicated his royal mother's passed by but the King touched his arm and indicated his royal mother's Co., 509 Olive street; Smith, arm and indicated his royal mother's passed by but the King touched his arm and indicated his royal mother's passed by but the King touched his arm and indicated his royal mother's considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume and the considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume and the considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume and the considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume and the considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume and the considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume and the considers are low: I. M. Simon & with the address over, Iv. volume and Iv. volume and Iv. volume and Iv. Mary and the Duke of Connaught.

The Master of the Royal Househis silk hat and bowed and smiled.

The Carriage was not Co., 500 Olive street; Paul Brown & manding the Section Section and other tunes which made the men of six different divisions, each have march a little quicker, look a little

## count Bryce. The Premier himself came next and after him Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, and SPENT WITH U.S. TROOPS GREATEST OF HIS LIFE

Those About Him Impressed by Seriousness of His Aspect as He Reviewed Men and Dined on Simple Christmas Fare.

Frantically cheering the crowd could no longer restrain itself. It surged by the police right up to the entrance of the house, swarming hard one for President Wilson on ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the President with the President wilson on ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the President wilson on ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the president wilson on ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the president wilson on ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping the ping the ping their snoutlike guns as they dent's request for "the unhander the ping th about the President's car. President his visit to the American troops, willing genially, raised his hat and bowed. The crowd cried Gettysburg in his mind—he pledged First came the men of the Sixth political development and a national field of the Review. for a speech, but the President, smil- himself to the execution of the great Division, veterans of the Meuse and al policy to assure her sincere weling and waving his hand, disappeared things that the men had fought for. Argonne offensives; then infantry come into the society of nations, us into the house.

But it was a day that will never die and machine guns of the Twenty- der institutions of her own choosing the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the society of nations, us and machine guns of the day of the control of the contro

Has Long Talk With King.

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The President's smile won a place to provide and the President and the president

pearance of severity. He had not and instead, he was taken to the Rhineland. come in an attitude of galety to pass headquarters of the 26th Division at compliments, but in the role of a Montigny le Roi, where he was of the ninth clause, have been met debtor to deliver a message from a placed at the head of a table in the although not wholly to the satisfacpeople who are proud with the deep officers' mess hall. Dinner was in pride that makes expression difficult, the wards of an old French hos-Merriment was absent and in its pital. place serious purpose.

Scene at Chaumont.

The oldest inhabitant was out with his age-old silk hat, the prettiest little girl was out in her best gown. The streets were lined with American and French troops and the sidewalks were choked with Frenchmen cheering themselves hoarse. The noss-grown roofs of the houses were oaded with folks from the countryside who cared nothing for the raw chill wind that swept over the land or for the rain or the touch of snow. Cold gray cloud banks shut out the sun and the ground was wet and sodden. But there was no dampness in the welcome. Chaumont simple welcome. Chaumont simply went wild. The American troops, ny, seemed just as enthusiastic as

Field of the Review. The field at Langres, scene of the

Just as the Presidential caravan gham Palace yesterday.

There will be three carriages, all troops, a very old French woman the President four ruffles and four today. The service was conducted by a bouquet of flowers she wanted to hand to all, and with a smile said, suite of the former Emperor and the give to Mrs. Wilson. The long line "Well, good-bye. Hope to see you former Empress were presen of cars had swept on, showering the dismayed old woman with mud, when From dinner the President went all the land in the district, lady's flowers.

President Thanks Them.

The President, who was bareheaded, then said a few words expressing his great gratitude for the overwhelming reception, but the cheering was so great that the words hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the League of hardly reached the fringe of the location from the castle grounds. She looked fairly well, but appeared to be much thinner than when she including the hospitals and the billing the hospitals and the billing from the League of his life. On the way back to Chaumont the She looked fairly well, but appeared to be much thinner than when she including the hospitals and the billing the hospitals and the billin

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

when the American expeditionary ciplined. force band, as the parade formed. Throughout the day he wore a spirit of the day. Beneath the retired a quarter of a mile from the silk hat and a long, thick deerskin helmet and khaki coats of battle honor stand and then played "The coat which seemingly accentuated the tried soldiers one could read the Star-Spangled Banner." Other and his thinness. He looked drawn in keen hope that peace would nevel greater musical organizations may comparison with his appearance on make these accounterments necessary have played the anthem in a more musicianly style, but since the day it welcomed the trip to England as a done of the National Bank of Commerce; Mrs. William J. Carton, 4328 written never, perhaps, has the merce; Mrs. William J. Carton, 4328 wong possessed the inspiration it held westminster place; Haymer Lowen-

held him enthralled. But his words At the close of the review Gen. went home. He was followed with Alexander presented to Mrs. Wilson

the BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, sixth, Twenty-ninth, Seventy-sev-A Staff Correspondent of the Post- enth. Eightieth and Eighty-second Dispatch and New York World. Divisions, including a company of the allies, to all practical the Sixth Cavalry and a squadron of are at war with Russia, with fighting Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co.

the Sixth Cavalry and a squadron of are at war with Russia, with fig american ARMY HEADQUAR- whippet tanks, which charged across both in the west and the east.

sixth, veterans of the Chemin des and more than welcome assista Maurice Hankey, secretary to the their contents during the President's committee on imperial defense, arrived at Buckingham palace at 10:30

From the public buildings in soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given where lie those who have given were next, and a composite battalion soil where lie those who have given when the lie those who hav

ham, Ambassador and Mms. Jusserand, Gen. Pershing, Admiral Grayson, Gen. Liggett and others who had heen in the review stand. The American correspondents were fellow guests with the President at a tur- terialized, parts of the old imperial key dinner, served with pumpkin which was much relished by nim. There were army bread, with-out butter, roast turkey with dresshim. There were army bread, withing, boiled onions, French lettuce and will be drawn into a new Germ offee and cream

The hundred or more officers present, picked honor men from the 26th Division who had won medals, and the twelfth, concerning Turkey. formed a fine lot. But behind the are now effective, with certain deenjoyment of the President lay his tails yet to be rounded out, such as regret that his plan he had set his territorial division, the direction of heart upon had been changed at the the Dardanelles and of Palestine last moment without his knowledge.

The President drank coffee out of thirteenth point, have been partially

honor at the presidential stand was the right of Gen. Hale, commanding tic seaboard been provided. Polishformerly New York's own Seventy-seventh Regiment, now called the Edwards, was among the first units representatives here seek a dominion.

Leaving, he passed the headquarters of the 103d Infantry, which had review, might be likened geographically to the battlefield of Gettyscession tomorrow through the city to the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of welcome from the city corporation, will be on the same scale as that the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations, with a range of hills on either side and a road running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations and the standard running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two elevations are standard running along the top of one of the battlefield of Gettysburg. It lies on a gentle slope between two el

The President's "Good-Bye."

and, stopping the line, sent a Colonel, neighborhood, all of them on the mas service attracted many of the back through the mud to get the old road returning to Chaumont, and peasantry. lady's flowers. inspecting personally several of the After prayers in the castle the for-

sion of applause several times at the care fortune, according to the same authority, amounts to more than 1,000, The big moment of the day came all young and vigorous and iron-dis- 000 pounds (\$5,000,000). Throughout the day he wore a spirit of the day. Beneath the stee

battalions from the Sixth, Twenty- gave to events fitted in with the Bell. Olive \$600.

PRESENT STATUS OF PRESIDENT'S 14 PEACE POINTS

remainder is at the moment concurs. No one in Paris is bold enough to suggest a plan for handling the deralized conditions in the do of the former Czar. So President Wilson's high words do not furnish It should be borne in mind the when the peace points were written last January, the Russian situation promised clear. Since then it has been complicated by the dispatch there of a military force, in which

Some statesmen think aggression Bolsheviki. Others consider that the reins for almost twelve months and agreeing with the Jeffersonian prin-

Lorraine disposition has been over shadowed and engulfed and lost in the newer agitation by France for the retention of certain parts of the

so-called rectifications. Italian interests are not free from conflict with those of the Jugo-Slavs, but a way out will probably be found. Remaining Clauses.

Demands of the tenth clause, bear ing on the peoples of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, have me territory now adhering to Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Jugo-Slavia and

The eleventh clause, relating to

Polish ambitions, touched by the

# CHRISTMAS SERVICE IN CASTLE

AMERONGEN, Holland, Wednestended the usual daily morning re-

The Bentinck family, which owns

It gripped the President so that, housing the Fifty-second Pioneers, war, and a firm building up of good

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#### Wilson's train as it passed. English country folk gathered all along the railway from

more than 50 airplanes entertained the President, while he lunched with hair-raising feats

tops or helped to roofs of big army Lloyd George and the President.

that of the King. The joy-bells of St. Martin's reverberated through the still, wintry air.

President Wilson, who was accom-

sul. Ambassador to France, and two other delegates now on their way to Other delegates now on their way to Paris.

Serbia—Nikola P. Pachitch, Premier; Dr. M. R. Vesnitch and Dr. Cumbitch.

Cumbitch.

Greece—Premier Venizelos and M.

Greece—Premier Venizelos and M.

Tour, as he went afoot through the length.

In the carriage with the President of the Duke of Connaught, while the second carriage contained Mrs. Wilson, the women's royal air force and women's count of the force of the carriage with the President of the Duke of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the Curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the Stroke when the President drove up to No. 10 Downforce, women's army auxiliary corps, women's royal air force and women's count, Lady John Ward, the Countess through the circle of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught, while the second carriage with the President of the curb of Connaught of Connaught

Military Aid and War Pensions:
Gen. Diaz, Commander in Chief of
the Italian army; Admiral Paolo
Thaon di Revel, former Chief of the
Naval Staff.

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Earl of Reading was the first to argue of the spectators.

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ican and British military and naval Ambassador, Earl Curzon and Vis- rived and when she departed. platform cover from which the Pres-Scene Before the Palace. Never before, not even when the ident could speak if he so desired.

titude of flags below.

were hundreds of wounded from the est pillar at the main gate of the was so dense that no one could move, cheered this man who had dared to break one of the sternest palace regulations. The superintendent of police, thinking the Ameri can's zeal slightly too excessive, gave orders to a mounted constable to remove the sailor. The constable moved to do so, but a crowd of En glish Tommies and Canadians and English sailors made themselves into

> "I'm not coming down until I get boys, all together-We want Wil-

came out of the house to the pavement, mixed with the crowd to join President Comes Out.

hold had expected a reception of this nature and had previously draped the flag until the carriage with Broadway, and Kauffman. Smith. gold and purple, which served as a passed.

labor member of Parliament, were unable to attend the luncheon. Premier Lloyd George and Secre-

George and secretary ballound the outskirts of the crowd in White-three then went into conference to hall and turned into Downing street discuss various problems confronta great cheer was raised. Through the lane of people the car rapidly As the afternoon wore on the crowd waiting in Downing street for vards up Downing street or yards up Downing street. Rear Adthe President to emerge increased. miral Grayson, who escorted the President, stepped out and was followed by the President himself. "I wonder if we can get a speech

Crowd Surges Up to Door. motor car and returned to Bucking-

clock this morning for a conference Whitehall and from the Foreign Of their all for the ideals to which the of the Seventy-seventh. with the President. The day was fice and No. 10 the Stars and Stripes dark and rainy, but a big crowd gathand the Union Jack waved together. came to France to put into being. the fighting at Verdun last October.

the President, gave Mr. Lloyd George American Ambassador, and Mrs. H.

lags.

That high hat of the President slow pace and the people assembled Law.

Premier's residence comprised a Mrs. Wilson was guest of honor

Another Procession Tomorrow.

from Charing Cross Station to Buckingham Palace yesterday. of them semi-state landaus, each drawn by four bay horses. The sov-tically at the passing cars to take in he went away he simply waved his Brethren at Zeist. Only the passing cars to take in he went away he simply waved his will ride in attendance on the carriage of the President. One stand-When it seemed that President ard indicating the presence of a chief

riders will be in scarlet livery.

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President Thanks Them.

"I do not want to make a speech." he said, addressing himself to a group of wounded soldiers, "but I do want to tell

you how much I honor you men

who have been wounded in this fight for freedom and to thank

you all for the welcome you so

generously have given me. I

hope each of you will live to enjoy the fruits of the victory

for which you so courageously

SUMMONSES FOR

dale, 4616 Lindell boulevard, presi-Then the royal party and their Westminster place; Haymer Lowen- yesterday. visitors went inside. It took a half hour for the dense throngs to break It took a half haupt, 4933 West Pine boulevard;

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3 ST. LOUIS MEN. FROM EAST SIDE, **KILLED IN ACTION** 

nother Local Soldier Named Among Fatalities, but Wife Has Letter He Wrote Since Armistice Day.

YOUTH OF 19 WAS IN REGULAR ARMY

Parents Are Making Inquiry About Twin Brother of One of the Men Killed-List of Wounded.

Three St. Louis soldiers and one om East St. Louis, not previously med, appear in today's official casualty list as killed in action. orth St. Louis man, named as lled in action, has written to his wife since the date of the reported fatality, and the report is believed to be an error.

Edward J. Mescher, 24 years old, of I Company, Fourth Infantry, was named as killed in action, the date not being given, in a notification to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augus scher, of 1430 Wright street. He was wounded in August, in the left BID OF 50 CENTS A TON MADE rned to duty. He was formerly suit case maker, employed by the Herkert & Melsel Trunk Co., and in the first local draft contin- Los gent. A twin brother, Arthur, is in the 354th Infantry, and the parents have not heard from him since October, and are making injuiry about

Corp. William H. Ahrens, 28, of I

to a notification to his mother, Mrs. Annie Engbers of 2322 Warren street. He enlisted in the regular army, when 15 years old, for a term

Company, 354th, is named in an official dispatch as having been killed in action Nov. 3, but his wife.

Mrs. Anna Wuertenberg of 4605 Varrelman avenue, has received letters from him dated as received letters from the Canadian army, he head by machine gun bullets, and was recovering in a hospital. He was wounded in the head by machine gun bullets, and was recovering in a hospital. He was a meatcutter in a grocery store lead and freckled burglar very collegely resembling our Red.

Report of Wound Doubted.

The officer who took Red back for formany, a few countrymen the most cordial greetings."

Jump Through Car Window,
Handcuffed.

It now appears that when Walter (Red) McAuliffe, professional hod carrier, baseball announcer and solidier of fortune, deserted the last time from the Canadian army, he also gave the slip to the police, who with a like intention, are done in the great settlements of the struggle.

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"It has proved the Mexican border during the soldiers from the All I find my self there. It affords the opportunity to match in which the minds of the Missouri units serving with the Thirty-fifth Division, asking that the status of organizations be preserved upon muster out of Federal service.

"The entire All All I was a proved form all the Missouri units serving

First Lieutenant William S. Bryan to Toronto, following his arrest here of H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, is named in today's list as strongly suspected of breaking into a house as well as breaking into the JOB OF SCOTLAND YARD HE not mention a wound later than the one which he received Sept. 29, in the Argonne battle. That wound was in the hand, and was slight, and

ent of the Post-Dispatch, told in a dispatch printed Oct. 12 of Brady's bravery in carrying a message through a barrage and said he was

ed. Letters from comrades later said he had been captured.

Cook, 450 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis.

Missing in action—Charles J. Riemer, 4030 Garfield avenue; Leslie W. Worthy, 605 Walnut street, Jersey-Wille.

Sarding terms of peace. These differ in no respect from those put fordied at the city hospital early today from injuries suffered last night when an elevator in the Krey Packwith no response.

Vanson, 1515 O'Fallon street; Sergt. SLAYS SELF AFTER NIGHT OUT severely-Sergt. Mike Washington, 1615 O'Fallon street; serge.

William Holman, 4651 Nebraska avenue; Stanley Smilgus, 1001 North
Ninth street, East St. Louis; John
KRusaman, 4115 Kossuth avenue;
Albert M. Vogelgesang, Webster
Groves; Joe Mushinski, 7800 North
Roadway; Talbert Izenhart. 611
North Illinois street, Belleville;
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Three St. Louisans and One From East Side Killed in Action



# FOR GARBAGE FOR 20 YEARS TEXT

Be Considered in Event Municipal Plant Plan Fails, Mayor Says.

A proposal for handling the city's rector of Streets and Sewers Talbert President Thinks We Will Real-

districts would be given to hog rais-ers under a plan previously dis-and gave us a very pleasant passage orable re-to them. "If it s

Out of Army and Navy Tried to Jump Through Car Window,

his sister, Mrs. J. K. Broderick of army and navy.

\$25 Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, When he was being taken back has stated that he was wounded Nov. Red tried to get sympathy at Union 1. He wrote to her Nov. 17 and did Station by protesting that he was be-

# Proposals of Peace Just Made Meet with the regular police.

With No Response.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 27.—The allied from wounds—Henry Love (next of kin, E. W. Harter), East St.

Louis (could not be located).

Died of disease—Cook Thomas

Cook, 450 North Street, Str

#### MISSOURI WILL AMERICANS ON THE STATE BOARD SAYS RATE RAISES SPEED EFFORT TO GET RE-ENLIST NATIONAL RHINE HAD GENUINE GUARD ON RETURN CHRISTMAS DAY

State Plan Regarding 138th (St. Louis) Infantry and Other Units.

HOME GUARD TO BE DISCHARGED

Fifth Regiments, National Guard of Missouri, and the officers and men of other Missouri National Guard regiments, now in service overseas, will be re-enlisted as National Guard units, on their return to the State. This announcement was made today by Adjutant-General Clark to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City. Gen. Clark also said that the Home Guard will be discharged upon the return to the State of the Mome Guard will be discharged upon the return to the State of the Mome Guard will be discharged upon the return to the State of the Mome Guard will be discharged upon the return to the State of the Officers and men who formerly composed the National Guard.

Gen. Clark also ground will be discharged upon the return to the State of the Mome Guard will be eligible for re-enlistment in the National Guard.

Gen. Clark's announcement was made because of questions which have grown out of the statement, made in Washington dispatches a few days aga, that the plan of distance of the bord issue carry, said Dieckment, Sinbmit Proposal to Mayor and Comptroller, Offering to Pay for Construction and Equipment.

The spirit of the real old German Santa hovered over the Third Army as it celebrated Christmas on the Americans were concentuation of the divisions of the divisions of the divisions of the training which has just begun and celebrated peace on earth all over again.

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TORONTO POLICE SUSPECTED

was inducted into the service last
February. The last letter received
from him by Mrs. Boulden was dated Oct. 24, and said his regiment was

moving toward the front.

TORONTO POLICE SUSPECTED

not only because of the security they gave the world against unjust agression, but also because of the understanding they established between great nations, which ought to service as part of the volunteer army and were discharged from Federal some places, especially among the service in exactly the same way as children, who shared the good cheer it is proposed to do now.

nent maintenance of justice and of it is proposed to do now. Record of Organization.

> army of 150,000 men. Its record in partly successful Probably the fur-France with the Thirty-fifth Division, composed of the National Guard better the troops fared, but the sol-

Superintendent Quinn at Head of Plain Clothes Men With 200 Police Outside Palace.

mended for exceptional bravery and like those at home except, marked: "Seeing so many Christmas efficiency in the five days' fighting marked: "Seeing so many Christmas trees makes me damn homesick." Income which he received Sept. 29, in the Argonne battle. That wound was he wrote that he hand, and was slight, and he wrote that he hand about recovered from it. The sister thinks the perform it. The sister thinks the perform it. The sister thinks the profession of the condition of the endisted in the Fifth Misson.

FORMER NOBLES FEAR VIENNESE

One-Time Austrian Archdukes and Duchesses in Neutral Legations.

Ilice Outside Palace.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON. Dec. 26.—Outside Governor-elect Allen of Kansas, who was with the division as a representative of the Y. M. C. A., its casculative of the Y. M

Souri as a private.

Corp. Raymond Brady, 25, of headquarters company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantity, who was taken prisoner by the Germans in the Argonne battle, has been released and has returned to France, according to information obtained for his parents by Congressman Igoe. The parents in Festus, Mo. Brady formerly worked for Butter Bros.

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ENGLAND IGNORES BOLSHEVIKI

# CAPTAINS NEARLY FINISHED o'clock, was a solemn high mass, Chaplain Patrick Dunigan officiating.

Board, Is Arranging the Papers

Chief Young and Capts. Hess and Chaplain Edmund Easterbrook. the Norwegian Government in More than the Norwegian Government in More said he was "going over them" and American services German Protestthat he expected to have them in shape to be served on the suspended which a number of Americans par-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Dissoofficers some time this afternoon or ticipated

A. P. L. Disbands Feb. 1.

Adjutant-General Announces Most of the Divisions About higher rates to utilities corporations. The same pep which characterized

SOLDIERS SEND HOME

Infantry, composed of the First and A Special Correspondent of the Post-

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JOB OF SCOTLAND YARD HEAD of Missouri and Kansas, is one of undiers made the best of it and got surpassed heroism and efficiency.
"The division was officially communications which were much

were celebrated in the largest Catholie church in Coblenz, more than 2000 Americans receiving commun-ion. The last, beginning at 10

C. Orrick Bishop, Acting for Police of the Americans in Cobienz were held in the chapel of the Royal Pal-Formal charges against Police The services were conducted by

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27 .-Chairman W. G. Busby of the State Capt. Turin Who Put Marine Society Asks Clizens' Bond Public Service Commission yesterday issued a preamble to the forthcomdefending its action in granting

Coblenz Had Two-Day

Holiday With Trees and
Band Concerts.

SOLDIERS SEND HOME

Solution and Kansas City. He justifies these increases as being "only such as to enable the utilities to live and render necessary service."

Abnormal war conditions, which increased the cost of materials and labor, are cited, and reference is made to a request by President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo that public service commissions treat utilities. Turin, who was in charge of the local lic service commissions treat utilities. Turin, who was in charge of the local local recruits last summer is to be inject-recruits la

Old Designations of Regiments Will Be Resumed;
of Inhabitants Sometimes
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#### Z00 WANTS \$300,000 WORK FOR SOLDIERS FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Recruiting "Over Top" Is Added to Labor Bureau Force.

corporations fairly and maintain them at maximum efficiency.

The preamble says the investment of the staff in charge of the local lopes and other animals which are now sheltered in frame sheds.

nles so as to squeeze the water out of their capitalization.

In the current year up to Dec. 1 their bit in the military service.

The conversal of the first city in the United States to provide jobs for the men who did maintaining the zoo, without new construction, he said, is \$50,000 a

the commission has expended \$126.— Employers are being thoroughly year.

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Committee to Include Item in Proposed Municipal Issue.

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#### PARIS THINKS PRESIDENT'S 14 POINTS HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED

Much Comment on Reference to America's. Chart of Peace in Christmas Speech.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 27.—President Wil-defining their concrete form and de-son's Christmas speech is attracting termining the details of their applimuch comment, as indicating his cation in the peace treaty. view of the Peace Congress. His reference to the American -chart of peace being accepted by all the na-tions concerned is understood to refer to his 14 points.

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Two children died at the city hos-

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had not found among the great leaders with whom he was co-operating any difference of principle or fundamental purpose is construed as showthe favorable results of the confer

ences during the past 10 days. It is pointed out in conference cicles; however, that the hard work ahead is not on principles, but in

#### GERMANY STILL HAS SOLF AS SECRETARY OF COLONIES

The President's statement that he Announcement He Resigned Only Foreign Office Indicates Hope of Regaining Colonies.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—That the Germans hope to regain their colonies is indicated in a dispatch from Berne received through official channels, announcing that Dr. Solf's capital QUIET EXCEPT recent resignation referred only to be Foreign Office and that he will the Foreign Office and that he still FOR NOISY SPARTACANS etains the post of Secretary of the

THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER OAY to advertise and make it pay-o try your luck the "Want" Ad Way .- (Adv.)

Two children died at the city hospital last night from burns. One of them. Marie Bryant, 1 year old, of 1307 Park avenue, was burned in a Christmas tree fire Christmas day. Dorothea Durowski, 3 years old, of 1820 O'Fallon street, died from urns received three weeks ago when

6th and Washington \$3.49

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**Boys' Play Suits** 

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the Government. The Cabinet was in secret session the greater part of the day. The leading independents in the Govern-

Council of People's Commissioners nade up of six members, three Majority Socialists and three Indendent Socialists, sometimes called Minority Socialists.

The Majority Socialist members re Ebert, Scheidemann and Lands-The Independents are Haase Dittmann and Barth. During the war the Majority Socialists supported the Government, while the Indemann being imprisoned on a charge

Liebknecht formerly was allied with the Independents. The Haase group might be called Radicals and the Liebknecht group Ultra-Radicals. The Liebknecht followers are op-posed to both the Majority and Inependent Socialists.

Berlin Rioters Said to Hope for U. S. Intervention.

have peace here until English and American troops come to keep orler," is the statement attributed to in Berlin by the correspondent of the Daily Express, at the German capital. The correspondent says he talked with a dozen others of the men, who expressed themselves similarly to the first speaker, some of them adding: "Don't let them send the French,

he lower classes in Berlin are willto see foreign troops in the captal, feeling that they have nothing lose and perhaps something to gain by the presence of outsiders.

laase and Wilhelm Dittmann, would ot accept the responsibility of or ering an attack on the sailors. The ipp Scheidemann and Herr Lands-berg. Barth said he intended to

The correspondent considers on of the most disquieting factors of the ituation the part played by the sail ors' wives and sweethearts, some of whom participated in the fighting.

#### TWO MEN ROB LAUNDRY OFFICE

of the Western Laundry, 1211 South Seventh street, at 7 o'clock last night. nd held up Gus Thiesmeyer, 1006 dissouri avenue, the cashier, after asking permission to use the tele phone. The robbers were taking \$13 from the cash register when a third

The men had been frightened at the approach of Mrs. Theresa Sostan, 1229 South Seventh street. She ter helped in identifying two men rrested in a saloon not far from the laundry. The men described themselves as Thomas Darmody 1272 South Broadway, and George Hewig, 1102 South Thirteenth street They denied any complicity in the robbery. Herwig had \$18 when ar-

Mo-Pep Tablets Intensifies Gasoline abustion, makes car start quickly, pkg, treats 80 gal. All dealers.

Bishop McMurry to Return. sident Bishop of the Methodise piscopal Church, South, who has apiscopal Church, South, who has een in China and Japan for three nonths, has cabled that he is holding his last conference in the Orient and will soon start for America. His on, Lieut, William F. McMurry, who has been instructor of military tack. has been instructor of military tacles at the University of South Dacota, is spending the holidays with

New Law Firm Organized.
Harry C. Barker and Maj. Roy ritton, formerly of the law firm of ollins, Barker & Britton, have proved a partner of the second of the law firmed a partner of the law firmed a

ormed a partnership, and will pracce under the name of Barker & ritton. Lieut. B. B. Watkins, who was with the 89th Division in France, vill be associated with the firm. The ld firm has been reorganized, with ne addition of W. F. Carter and filliam T. Jones, and will be con-Collins and Jones.

# HAASE GROUP TO REBUILD CABINET **RUMOR IN BERLIN**

Independent Socialists Expected in Some Quarters to Take Over Control of Government.

This dispatch quotes the Berlin Cathedral Damaged in Tuesday's Fighting; Interior of Red Palace Scarred by Shell Fire of Tuesday.

> BERLIN, Thursday, Dec. 26 (midnight).-As a result of today's deliberations it is believed in some quarters the majority Socialists will retire from the Cabinet and leave the Independents in full control of

ment also were in conference and Haase, the leader of the Independat Socialists, would be called on to \* rganize a new Government.

The Spartacus group of Dr. Karl

r there will be more fighting." The correspondent adds that all

Richard Barth is quoted by the orrespondent as saying that he and is fellow Cabinet members, Hugh

onsult his colleagues and might eave the Government immediately.

Two armed men entered the office man on the outside tapped on the window and all three fled.



PUBLICATIONS

THE AMERICAN ARMY WAS BORN AND RAISED IN AMERICAN HOMES

T fought as men fight only when fighting for homes rather than I for the divine right of an autocracy. As our army was sent to the war fresh from the home, so it will return to the home as soon as it has finished its work.

What will it find? It will find that the great work of changing the home life to correspond with the new era brought about by the war is bravely under way.

At no time is the making of a home so important as it is right now at the beginning of a great period of reconstruction. And in these changes the Woman's Home Companion will be, as it has been for nearly fifty years, the safe guide and ready help of more than a million home makers.

The Woman's Home Companion is preeminently the magazine for the home maker. The world changes and the home changes, but woman's relation to the home does not change. She still needs the home, and men folks to make the home for, and an unfailing friend and adviser to help solve the new problems of the home.

The Companion will offer its greatest service in helping the home maker solve the problems the end of the war has brought to our daily lives. Dress, cooking,

the care of children, house furnishing, new fields of work for women-all are full of promise and opportunity. The Companion will find the best way and share it with you.

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- "When Every Minute Is Occupied" by GRACE M. GOULD.
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- Two part novels in every issue.



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## Many Young Men Are Now Celebrating Their Return to Kuppenheimer Clothes

THERE are thousands of them all over the country who were proud to wear Uncle Sam's uniform when the call came, and now that victory has been won, they are dressing in the right clothes to meet the opportunities of the great times now coming.

These men will find that the difficulties and obstacles of war in no way affected the standards of service, quality and value-giving of this progressive store. Our stocks of Men's Suits and Overcoats are large and varied. If you want good clothes, you will get them here-not excuses.

## Kuppenheimer Suits at \$30 to \$60 Kuppenheimer Overcoats at \$30 to \$75

If you make a habit of buying your clothes at this store, you will be practicing the Good-Clothes-Buying habit—a genuine economy habit. Try it tomorrow.

We Are Holding a Special Sale of

# Men's Suits at \$24.50

Men who are looking for an excellent suit at a moderate price, cannot well afford to pass this sale unnoticed. They are from our regular lines, while others were secured from a leading Eastern maker at an unusual price advantage. In the collection you will find worsteds, also cassimeres and fancy cheviots, in gray, blue, brown and fancy mixtures. In all sizes from 33 to 42, also stouts and slims.

# In the Men's Hat Store

Our wide scope of makes assures you getting just what you want

"Waldorf" Hats at \$3.00

"Stix, Baer & Fuller" Select "Stetson" Hats at \$6 and up

Men's Beaver Caps at \$18.00 Men's Muskrat Caps at \$9.00

Men's Finland Seal Caps at

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Men's Baltic Seal Caps at \$5.00 Men's Caps, with or without \$6.00 ear bands, at \$1.00 to \$3.00 Aviator Caps at \$1.50 and \$2.00 (Men's Store-Main Floor.)



# Good Shoes for Men

Dark Tan Calfskin and Gunmetal Calf at.

A saving opportunity which men will be glad to take advantage of. In the lot are Dark Tan Calfskin, Lace and Gunmetal English Walking Shoes with blind eyelets and the popular low, broad heels. All sizes. Pair (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Shoes in the Downstairs Store Children's Shoes-Made of soft black and bronze kid, with or without heels-sizes to 8.

Women's and Growing Girls' Dress and Street Shoes—In patent and dull leather with cloth or leather tops, button and lace styles. High and low heels. Majority of these Shoes are Goodyear welted sewed soles. Practically all sizes—a pair,

Misses' Gunmetal Button Shoes—Good solid soles, sizes 11½ to 2—a pair,

\$1.98 Women's Felt Slippers-With compressed felt soles, high or low patterns, assorted colors. All sizes. A pair, soles, sizes 111/2 to 2-a pair,

(Downstairs Store.)

## Sale of Men's Neckwear

Three for \$2

AND you can select from a beautiful assortment. They are made of good quality silks and come in many combinations of colors and patterns. While they last at the special price.

Imported Silk Ties

Three for \$2.75

In this lot of Ties are the large floral designs and Persian effects, also satin brocades and many patterns for the conservative man.

Men's Reefers at \$1.35

Just 150 to sell at this price. Come in silk and knitted, in a large assortment of stripes and plain colors with Roman borders, finished with silk knotted fringe. While they last, at \$1.35.

Men's Flannel Shirts at \$3.50 Shown both in gray and khaki colors. All sizes in the lot.

Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts, \$5.50 Come in gray and khaki colors and made with two pockets.

Every Parent Should See These

#### Boys' Suits and Mackinaws



We Offer Saturday at

is an opportunity that parents who know clothing values will be quick to take advantage of. THE SUITS are made with extra knickers and come in gray, brown and olive mixtures. New panel back and trench

model coats. Both pair trousers cut extra full and full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years. THE MACKINAWS come in new belted models. Some with large skate pockets, in all the popular plaid effects.

Sizes 8 to 18 years. Boys' Caps, 98c and \$1.48 Made with side earbands. Come in col-

# Women's Brown Kid Boots

In a Special Sale Tomorrow at, a Pair,

WOMEN who have been unable to find a Brown Kid Boot at a moderate price should attend this sale. The assortment is unusually large, and every pair is made of a fine grade kid with the popular imitation tip. All have Goodyear welted soles, high arched curved leather heels. This is a shoe that can be used for dress as

Women's Felt Slippers at 79c Pair Trimmed with braid and pompoms and come in various colors.

Slumber Socks for men and women, in various colors, at 35c pair

A Saving Opportunity in

#### Children's Shoes at \$2.79 Pair

We have taken from our regular stock lines of which sizes have been broken. Included are high-grade Children's and Misses' Shoes in various leathers. A large assortment of styles and a good range of sizes in the lot-sizes 81/2 to 2 and 21/2 to 5. Choice at, pair \$2.79.

For the Popular Winter Sport

# Skates & Hockey Outfits

Columbia Skate and Shoe Combina-



tion—Sizes for men and boys. Canadian style, Hykarbon steel buffed Skates. Complete, \$5.50 Men's Combination Skate and Shoe Outfits—Canadian style, Hykarbon tempered skates. Complete, \$7.95 Women's Combination Skate and Shoe Outfits-With Canadian Hy-

karbon steel tempered skates at-tached to tan calf 8-inch top boots. "North Star" Racer and Skate Out-fits—With Nester-Johnson tubular skates. Complete with shoes, at \$9.50 Combination Key Skates—All-clamp, for men and boys. Steel blade, nickel plated and buffed, at

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 Women's All-Clamp Skates—With strong buckle and heavy heel apports, at \$2.00 and \$3.00

Screw-On Skates-Canadian style, nickel plated, made of Hykarbon All-Clamp Skates—Ribbed runner, hardened and tempered steel blades, nickel plated and buffed, at \$4.00 and \$5.00 Figure Skates-Tuxedo and St. Moritz brands, durable and well \$5.00 and \$7.50 ((Second Floor Annex)

# Dresses Reduced

Three Special Price Groups FROM our popular priced Dress Section we have se-

lected smart wool and Silk Dresses and reduced them

in three different price groups. All of these are attractive, well-made Dresses, the kind you prefer to wear. In the first group are Dresses of satin, serge and taffeta. There are also combinations of serge and satin made

The second group consists of Dresses of serge, satin and tricolette, also Dresses combined with Georgette crepe. Reduced price,

in the Mandarin effect. The reduced

The third group consists of Jersey, Velour, Velvet and Serge Dresses, also Dresses of satin and Georgette combined. Some are braid trimmed, others are embroidered. Reduced price,

special, \$35.

New Evening Frocks keep coming in each day. They are beautifully designed and are priced \$29.75, \$35, \$75 The one pictured is called Papillon and is priced,

The Misses' Store Announces Great Price Reductions on

# Coats and Frocks

MANY of the smartest Coats and Frocks of the season have been marked at the special reduced price, \$29.75, for this great selling occasion in the Misses' Store.

The Coats at \$29.75

They are fashioned of fine velours and kersey cloths, and many are handsomely trimmed with big fur collars. The linings are fancy silk. Colors brown, green, taupe, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

The Frocks at \$29.75

These are mostly Cloth Frocks—the materials are serge, tricotines and twills—they are just the Frocks for street wear and are shown in the Winter shades. A few Silk Frocks are included in this group at \$29.75. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Exquisite Party Frocks Priced \$24.75 to \$69.50 Frocks for the parties on New Year's Eve are here in such a variety that there will be no trouble in finding one that is wonderfully becoming. They are in lovely flower-like shades and are of tulle or taffeta. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

In the Girls' Store-

Two Special Offerings Saturday

# Girls' Winter Coats

SERVICEABLE, warm Coats, made of all-wool mixtures and durable kersey cloths, and lined throughout. The excellent values are apparent at a glance. Sizes are from 6 to 16. Special price,

# Girls' Cloth Frocks

Beautifully Tailored Frocks, made of fine allwool serge, and smartly trimmed. These Frocks are especially appropriate for school wear. The quantity is limited—these are extraordinary values. Early choosing will be essential. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, \$12.95.



## In the Downstairs Store

We're Selling a Wonderful Collection of

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# INTER COATS

That You Will Recognize as Being of Exceptional Value at the Price,

THE woman who has waited until now to buy her Winter Coat, cannot well afford to miss this opportunity. Every garment is of unusual beauty and value-embracing manufacturers' surplus stocks and many of our own garments, which have been reduced for this special occasion.

They are made of velours, kerseys, pompoms, Arabian lamb, fine wool zibeline, Burella cioth and other popular materials.

Some are lined throughout, others half lined, trimmed with shawl and marine collars of fur, plush or self-material, large pockets and belt.

Colors are navy, green, Burgundy, taupe, brown, also black. There are all sizes for women, misses and juniors in this sale. Choice, \$17

## **NEW YORK IS ENTERTAINING**

Special Entertainments, Free Sight-Beeing Trips and Theater Tickets Provided; Clubs Open to Sailors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- More than 12,000 sailors, part of the crews of the 10 American dreadnoughts which were welcomed home yesterday after their arrival has not been made 18 months' of service in European known.
waters, today are enjoying shore leave and making the most of their long-awaited opportunity. While the men were impressed with the city's vociferous volume as the battleships steamed up the Hudson, and witnessed the land parade down Fifth avenue were still ringing in their ears, the main interest of the happy tars seemed to be in the question "Where do we eat?" Restaution appropriations for next year, Complete roller Nolte points out that even if the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men, most of the city tax rate is increased 14 fellow feeling for the men men feeling feeling for the men feeling feeling for the men feeling feel rants along Broadway are thronged cents to the maximum of \$2.49 al- them over draft age, who were draft-

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A simple home remedy, not expensive sold in drug stores for over 40 years. Get a package and prepare it according to the directions and be convinced. It is good hot or cold. A wine glassful 3 times a day makes an elegant spring tonic and blood purifier. Sold by good Druggists everywhere.—ADV

Young

Men's

Suits

meal at home in many months.

The various war societies are providing special entertainments, many clubs are keeping open house, free sight-seeing trips have been arranged, and free tickets are offered to numerous theatrical perform-

A number of destroyers which also

\$300,000 Short With Maximum Tax Rate.

In cautioning city departments to be \$300,000 short of making up the for the city's Christmas festival.

Because of the influenza restric-

enses must be kept down.

terday. There were not enough men to fill the ranks of Herod's Host.

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Pants for Work! Pants for Dress! Pants for every occasion! Actually thou sands of them! All placed in 5 big lots and priced at fully ½ less than other stores demand for like qualities! See them Saturday!!

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Fine Worsted Pants in many of the new patterns, as well as stylish colors—practically every size—

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S NIFTY OVERCOATS-REAL \$15.00 VALUES

#### with the men in enjoying their first "Herod's Host" Drafted to Entertain Soldiers

Park Department Laborers, in Costumes of Roman Legionaries, a Feature of Municipal Christmas Pageant in the Coliseum Tonight.

Closing of Saloons to Make City municipal performance of "The Uniforming Was a Evergreen Tree" in the Coliseum to-

night. The soldiers from Jefferson Barlowed by state law, the city still will ed yesterday as Roman legionaries

ey could be appropriated for new performance. Nevertheless, a strong public work and maintenance ες- cast of principals has been chosen and trained, a double chorus has the music fairly well in hand, and a To Do K. of C. Work in France. Michael J. Belcher of 1390 Shaw-arrangement, with a lighting system nut place, for the past nine years for each stage, has been worked out. connected with the Municipal Test- One problem remained, up to yes-

"Egg-o-la" will soon be "Wizz-o-la" charge, did what the United States listened most attentively while the nickname for eggs.—Adv.

"Egg-o-la" will soon be "Wizz-o-la" did when it needed solduties of Roman soldiers were exdiers. It drafted the mon and it believed to the mon and its listened most attentively while the mon and its listened mon attentively while the mon and its listened mon attentively while the mon and its listened mon attentively while the mon attentive mon attentiv

Uniforming Was a Task. The biggest task, at last night's ting Herod's Host into its tights and think their costumes ought to go over their everyday garments, and it took much argument to get them to disrobe to the re-quired extent. The north end of the basement, which was allotted to the Herodians as their dressing room, oss that will come through the clos-ng of saloons next June.

The Comptroller said that no monthan a week for preparation of the
than a week for preparation of the than a week for preparat caused some annoyance during the Host had gone upstairs they nibbled at such shoes and garments as had been left within their reach. One of Herod's retinue that one of his shoes had been

But when the host did get uniecretary with the Knights of Co-umbus forces with the American son of the city Park Department, formed and provided with spears, it sion of the city Park Department, which has the entertainment in awe-inspiring one, and the members diers. It drafted the men, and it plained to them. Those duties consist mostly of lifting their spears at the proper moment, putting them down at the right time, and registering contempt for the civilian popu-

Percy MacKaye as a masque, but it is being performed here as a pageant. The symbolic figures, which make the original work a masque, have been eliminated, with one exception, and the figures which appear on the stage are individuals.

"The Evergreen Tree" was written with an especial view to its producion in army camps, and it is de igned, as the author has said, "no or a hollow amphitheater of specta rs, but for a level-floored cathe ral of communicants."

#### Written for Army Camps.

In the abbreviated form in which produced, the drama begins the chorus, "Light of the World, Alleluia!" and the appear nce of Joseph, Mary, the Manger Child and the shepherds. The Tre relcomes them to its shelter, and light glows from the cradle, while he star appears over the tree.

her stage, where Herod is upbraid ng the captain of his Host for hav-ng failed to find and kill the Mang-Child. After this scene, the Three ise Men, wearing King's crowns nter to the strains of the caro We Three Kings of Orient Are, nd join the adoration of the Mang r-Child. The peddler Claus and his rife appear, complaining of the nurder of their infant by the solers of Herod. When Herod's solers appear before the tree, two of he Kings submit to Herod, and tricken down, and is led away h ar, refuses to submit, and casting me like that of the departed Claus Herod's troop falls back, and Cas is acclaimed as Santa Claus.

#### Principals Experienced. The principals have had experi

Theater, and after their outdoo ning they find no trouble in mak ves heard in the in municipal performances, is Herod, and V. P. Randall is captain of Herod's Host.

The one symbolic role remaining, hat of the Tree, is filled by Miss Viola Goeke. With a real and ma-jestic evergreen tree as her background, she is costumed in green, with the figure of a tree upon her robe, until the closing scene, por-traying the triumph of the Christmas spirit, when she appears in white."
The part of Mary, which is a silent one, is taken by Miss Anita Solari, and Miss Bertha McGuire, the blind girl who appeared as "Poland" in last summer's patriotic pageant in

he Municipal Theater, is Ruth, the wife of the peddler Claus.

John P. Sweeney appears as Caspar, chief of the Three Wise Men, who takes his stand against Herod and becomes Santa Claus, the patron Saint of Children at Christmas time Gustavus Tuckerman, another vet eran in municipal productions, is the

peddler. Two Stages Arranged.

Of the two stages, the one at the outh end of the hall is the home of the tree, and the scenes of the first Christmas are enacted there. The other stage, of equal size, is the place where Herod issues his edict for the slaying of the children of Bethle em, and harangues his Host. Aisles at either side of the arena furnish space for processionals and the orhestra and chorus, composed of the Pageant Choral Society and the Knights of Columbus Club, are in the middle of the arena. The remain-ing seating space is ample, and the advantage of the arrangement, as compared with others which have been tried in the Coliseum, is that some sort of a view can be had from

almost any seat in the building.

The soldiers arriving in special cars this afternoon from Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field, will be diner guests at the Missouri Athletic Association, City Club, Elks' Club and Moolah Temple. They will march from these places to the Coliseum. The dance, following the pageant performance, will last until 10:45. and the order to entrain will be giv-

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# COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

Costumes and Evening Wraps at Greatly Reduced Prices

Vandervoort Quality Suits and Coats for Women and Misses are offered at greatly reduced prices. Serviceable, warm fabrics, excellent tailoring, good linings and smart styles are distinguishing features of these splendid garments which are "the well dressed sort."

#### Special—at \$21.50

Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women and Misses, in all of the wanted styles and colors. These various groups have been greatly reduced and afford an opportunity to secure much higher priced garments than one would expect for the pur-

Dresses, Dinner Dance Frocks and Evening Wraps are available at a great saving. Soft, silken materials, beautiful trimmings and "Vandervoort Style" are all embodied in this showing of very attractive wearing apparel.

Third Floor. SPECIAL-200 Suits, Coats, Dresses, Are Reduced to \$12.50 to \$19.75

#### ALL FURS REDUCED 25%

Luxurious Furs of all kinds and styles have been reduced just 1/4 of their original value. Beautiful Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Kolinsky, Mole, Nutria, Beaver, Lynx, Fox, Hudson Seal, Marmout, Civet Cat, Tiger Cat, Skunk, Marten, etc., in rich simplicity or contrasting trimmed effects are all in this splendid showing

Vandervoort's Furs are Quality Furs and in making your selections, whether it be the most inexpensive or elegant Fur in the showing, you will know that the Fur you have purchased is the best value obtainable for the price.

Fur Coats all reduced 1/4 Fur Coatees all reduced 1/4 ... Fur Capes all reduced 1/4 Fur Throws all reduced 1/4

Fur Stoles all reduced 1/4 Fur Sets all reduced 1/4 Muffs all reduced 1/4 Luxurious Furs all reduced 1/4

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

# Sale of Rink Skates

at Great Reductions

High-grade Rink Skates at less than factory cost, made of the very best material and the most popular models and designs.

\$12.00 Winslow Rink Skates, \$3.75

International patterns, electrically welded footplate, special alloy hardened and tempered, tapered runners, quadruple nickel plated.

\$9.00 Winslow Rink Skates, \$2.50

Closed toe pattern, saw-tooth front, special tempered runners, full nickel plated.

\$5.00 Winslow Rink Skates, \$1.25 Closed toe pattern, hardened steel runners, nick-

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Skates for 75c

Odd lot of key clamp and screw-on Skates; sizes are not all complete; great values. Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

# Millinery 1/2 Price

Our patrons are familiar with the splendid value features of this event. All of the hats in our stocks are selling for just onehalf of their original price.

Large Dressy Hats, Smart Street Hats, Broad Brimmed Sailors-in short, Hats for all occasions, in a variety of styles which assure women individual and distinctive Hats. Every Hat in the Millinery Shop is reduced 50%.

#### Reductions in the Juvenile Hat Shop

Boy

will prove intersting to mothers who can supply and anticipate the small daughter's needs.

I Stylish School Hats and charming Dress models show the same distinguishing features seen on the grown-up's Hats.

I Every Hat in the Juvenile Hat Shop has been re-Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

# Men's and Boys' Winter Clothing

This Great Sale of Men's and Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats includes every Winter Garment in these two departments, nothing reserved.

Hundreds have already taken advantage of this money-saving opportunity, and we expect many more here tomorrow morning, because good news travels fast, when it's worth

The latest materials, made by the leading mills, and tailored by well-known Manufacturers of National Reputation-a wonderful selection of high-grade patterns-and the styles are the very newest Winter Models.

Even if you do not need a Suit or Overcoat now, you will be making a REAL INVEST-MENT by selecting one for next year's use.

Remember—the reductions are just 1/4 off the regular prices.

A slight charge will be made for alterations.



Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits are all included in this special sale at 1/4 Off Regular Prices.

Army Uniforms, Army Overcoats and Army Raincoats are also offered at this 1/4 Reduction.

No C. O. D's. No approvals. No exchanges.

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Northwest Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

|Boys' \$2.50 |\$10 Juvenile |\$5 Juvenile

Mackinaws Overcoats

Sale of Girls' and Boys' Shoes at \$1.29

Made to Sell for \$1.75 to \$2.50 Splendid Shoes for girls and boys and it's an opportunity to buy them at less than factory cost. Patent with colored tops, patent with white tops, tan button shoes, tan or black lace scout shoes and many other styles; sizes (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



Women's \$7.00 and \$8.00 Shoes, \$5.35 Pr.

The newest and most wanted styles at notable savings.

Brown or gray kid boots with cloth tops to match.

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The Suits at \$29.00 MADE of the finest foreign-nand domestic woolens, handsomely tailored in the high waistline effect; two-button, soft-roll collar, paneled back, military and conservative mod-

The Overcoats at \$29.00 RE the finest Irish woolens, A vicunas and meltons, ever-popular Chesterfield; form-fit-ting, double-breasted, high-waist effects; ulsterettes, quar-ter-lined and full-lined gar-ments.

Men's Trousers, \$5.65 HERE we have Trousers of finest woolens, splendidly tailored. The materials are fancy worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and blue serges.

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Being the Season's Best Opportunities in Misses' Garments of Style

Misses' \$25.00 and \$29.50 Suits, \$16.45

\$25 to \$35 Tailored Misses' \$45 and \$59.50 Suits, \$21.45

Fine Suits, \$37.65 VELOURS, novelty checks, tweeds,
French serges, poplins and gabardines, trimmed with buttons or
braid.

HIGH class models and fabrics, fine
broadcloths, velours, velveteens,
silvertones, tricotines and serges,
beautifully silk lined.

A Lot 25 Odd Dresses, Choice, \$13.95

FINE serges, soft satins, wool jerseys and combinations bead and embroidery trimmed frocks for afternoon and evening wear; all sizes and colors. Misses' Party Dresses, \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00

Misses' \$35.00 to \$45.00 Handsome Dresses, \$25.00

DAINTY little evening dresses, of net chiffon, taffeta satin, and beautiful combinations, in light blue, pink, maize, all black, rainbow shades. Taffeta bodices with net overdrapes; sizes 14, 16, 18.

Misses' \$25 to \$29.50 Warm Winter Coats, \$19.95 OF cheviot, velour and broadcloth, large collars that button high up at the neck; all well lined, stylish beltet models; button trimmed; sizes 14, 16, 18

Misses' \$35.00 to \$45.00 Stylish Coats, \$25.00 WiTH fur and self collars; made of velours, diagonals, plushes, kerseys and Oxfords; full lined; youthful belted styles.

Misses' \$45.00 to \$55.00 Handsome Coats, \$38.00 BROADCLOTHS, velours, plushes, with raccoon, Australian seal and self collars; all beautifully lined; sizes 14 to 18.



(Second Floor-Nugents.)

## FOR GIRLS!-Pretty Dresses and Warm Coats



At very-altractive prices, offering a universal opportunity for mothers to replenish little daughter's wardrobe. Girls' \$4.95 and \$5.95

School Dresses, \$3.95

MADE of plaid cotton serge,

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Cotton Vests, high neck,

long sleeves or medium neck,

elbow sleeves, ankle length, pants to match; sizes 34 to 40, 30c; 42 to 50, 31.15

WOMEN'S fleece lined Cot-

ton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, medium neck, elbow sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, abkle length; sizes 34 to 50, \$2.00

BOYS' gray part wool Union

Suits, sizes 6 to 12 years, \$2.50; 14 to 16 years, \$3.00

WOMEN'S art silk and

neck, long sleeves, medium neck, elbow sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, nukle length, sizes 34 to 40, \$4.00; 42 to 50, \$4.25

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Girls' \$1.95 School Dresses, \$1.25

SERVICEABLE Tub Dresses for the school girl; pretty mbinations and colors; sizes 6

plain colors, trimmed with con-trasting materials or attractive plaids; large collars and pockets; sizes 6 to 16 years. Girls' \$10.00 and \$12.50

Warm Winter Coats, \$8.95 GOOD, warm, serviceable materials, lined and interlined with large collars that button up high at the neck and smart belts and pockets; sizes 6 to 12 years.

WOMEN'S Fail weight cot-ton Union Suits; low neck,

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WOMEN'S medium weight

neck, long sleeves, medium neck, elbow sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length,

34 to 40, \$1.75; 42 to 50, \$2.00.

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less, ankle length; sizes 34 to

WOMEN'S part wool Union

Suits, high neck, long sleeves, medium neck, elbow

sleeves or low neck, sleeve-less, ankle length, sizes 34 to

40, \$2.50; 42 to 50,

Suits, low neck, sleeve-

Cotton Union Suits; high

Girls' \$2.50 and \$2.95 Tub Dresses, \$1.95

CHAMBRAYS and ginghams, in smart plaids and plain colors; light or regulation waist; smart belts and pockets; sizes 6 to 14 years.

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CLEVER models, fashioned of velvet, velour. Burella or Storm Serge; belted or Gretchen waistline; auto or patch pockets; collars of fur, plush or self materials, in navy, brown, myrtle and Burgundy; sizes 6 to 12 years.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Savings on Boys' Clothing

Men's Trousers,

\$3.85

Selling Up to \$6

FINE Overcoats, Suits and Knickers well cut and tailored to give wear and made of splendid fabrics and in all sizes for boys, big or little.

Boys' \$20.00 and \$22.50 School Overcoats, sizes 12 to 18.\$17.85

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Boys' \$20.00 Reefers, sizes 3 to 8, Boys' \$10.50 and \$12.00 Juvenile Overcoats, sizes 21/2 10 0, \$6.00 Boys' \$14.50 and \$15.00 Junior Overcoats, sizes 21/2 to 12. \$12.35

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Boys' \$15.00 Blue Serge Suits, sizes 9 to 18. Boys' \$16.50 and \$18,00 Blue Serge Suits, sizes 10 to 18.....\$15.00 Boys' \$2.50 Fancy Knickerbockers, all sizes,

Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00 Knickers, sizes 8 to 18, (Third Floor-Nugents.)



Men's Fine Shoes Sharply Reduced

All Men's \$8.00 and \$9.00 Shoes at \$6.45

INCLUDING men's high-grade Shoes in genuine calf or kid, such as mahogany, tan, gunmetal, tan military Shoes, vici kid in English or medium toes; all sizes.

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Men's Shoes, Sold Up to \$5.50, at \$2.95

EVERY pair with Goodyear welted soles; gunmetal, vici kid and tan shoes; English or medium round toes; all sizes in (Third Floor-Nugents.)



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'Munsingwear' For Men, Women and Children

> For Men-HEAVY and medium weight ribbed cotton Union Suits, \$2.50.

Cream color, part wool Union Suits, \$3.50. (Main Floor-Nugents)

> WOMEN'S white fleece lined Cotton Vesta, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, pants to match; sizes 34 to 50, \$1.25 WOMEN'S art silk and

wood Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length tights to match; sizes 34 to 40, \$2.50; 42 to 50, \$2.75

WOMEN'S white part wood Vests, high neck, long sleeves, medium neck, ellow sleeves, ankle length pants and tights to match: sizes 34 to 40, \$2.00; 42 to 50,

WOMEN'S gray part wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle

40, \$2.25; 42 to 50, \$2.50. WOMEN'S gray part wool Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length: sizes 34 to 40, \$3.25

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years, \$1.50 (Fourth Floor-Nugents)

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Come as the Result of a Big Purchase to Sell at

Three | Silk and Cotton Mixtures | Fine Woven Madras | Lots.. | Starched Cuff Shirts

All five-button coat style, Negligee Shirts; sizes

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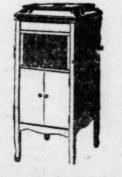


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Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901

#### EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

# HEADLIGHT OVERALLS

he grounds of his villa here. selling ability. This is an unusual on the German border and so far of corrugated iron, were painted is one excellent barometer of the gambled, but the jury decided that opportunity for a high-grade production, where battle lines used to be solid white and the whole place situation, namely, "Schlechthandel," he was mistaken about it and that er. Call with records past sales. that it was almost a day's journey in brilliantly illuminated by electricity.

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Shoes at less than

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Made in attractive styles in various warm materials such as

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Smart, new

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At each of their villas there were for heat in winter. The room was

Child's \$2.00 Sample Shoes, All Styles, \$1.49

Ran From Airplanes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ground Refuges Found at

Their Former Headquarters.

SPA, Belgium, Dec. 16 .- The for-

his general staff is disclosing some

extraordinarily queer facts about the fastened by a double bolt which

men who engineered the world war. would do credit to an American dinner.

banking establishment.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

The Emperor's dugout was similar. trances, one through the villa and the other from the grounds. The derground and there were two en-

about 14 by 12 feet and was pro-

yould set up furious buzzing when

America's representatives on the

international arm:stice commission are now occupying Hindenburg's

headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this under-

ground refuge of the great warrior

The entrance was through the din-

ing room. From there a flight of

steps led down to a tiled ante-room

which, by the way, now serves as a

very good pantry for the Americans

From the titled room there was another flight of steps that led down

to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch

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\$1.29 Women's \$4.00 Fine \$2.95

Hundreds of pairs

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Shoes at less than

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\$3.50 Union Suits

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Full fashioned and seam-less; extra specials; pair

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"Merino" Shirts

or Drawers

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\$2.00 Kid Gloves, and Cape Gloves, in white with white or black stitching. \$1.00

Women's 2-Clasp Chamolsette Gloves, with two-tone stitching gray, black and white; all sizes \$1.25

\$2 Flannelette

Gowns, \$1.79

Made of double fleeced pink and blue striped flannelette slipover style or with collar

Children's \$3

Coats, \$1.98

Women's

\$5 Waists

Georgette and

Waists: in all col

Made of heavy wide cord duroy coating, in green

Women's

\$7.50 Muffs

made of rich.

glossy skins, lat-est round shapes.

it is because they do not exist. Wealthy people, it is true, can still obtain limited quantitles of what used to be considered necessaries, but are now considered luxuries, though at terrifying prices.

\$135 Paid for Ham. In one particular case a man in erlin paid 540 marks (\$135) for a ham, the eggs to go with it costing three marks (75 cents) apiece. A dinner recently purchased at an Unter den Linden restaurant, con-sisting of thin soup, fish, meat and a baked apple, cost 62 marks (\$15.50). Coffee would have cost

articles from these surreptitious dealers at high prices. During the

last fortnight, however, it has be-come increasingly difficult to find

able to produce more than occasional

small portions at greatly increased When the crafty dealers in this business cannot longer secure arti-cles, there can hardty be a doubt that

in Securing Butter and

Other Articles.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 25 .-

three marks additional. What such prices mean can best be realized when it is considered that the highest dally wage of a skilled German mechanic rarely reaches 20

Those in the poorer walks of life all declare that it is absolutely impossible to keep body and soul toether on the rations distributed on food cards. The correspondent can declare on knowledge that it was impossible in the winter of 1916-17 to xist on the official rations. In other words, nearly everyone was com pelled to resort to "schlechthandel." Another factor in the food situation is the lack of fat. Even after ich a meal as costs 62 marks one ecomes hungry, even ravenously ungry, within two or three hours.

When I get my weekly allow one woman in discussing the food estion, "I spread it all on one slice bread, so as to have one real meal It is the normal state of every

German, at least in the greater cities to be continuously hungry. A keen political observer said to the Asso "If I had 60,000 tons of fat I uld everlastingly squelch Bolshevsm in Germany, and if I had some

condensed milk, too, I could set up almost any kind of a government except the one we used to have." It is not only that food is so dear s to be out of reach of the poorer classes almost completely, but all ar-

dear. The correspondent was of-ered 600 marks for an overcoat which was purchased in Berlin in 916 for 178 marks.

DON'T LET ANY USEFUL THING RUST FROM DISUSE. Advertise it n POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

#### JULIUS BERSCH TO START FOR PRISON WITH MARSHAL TONIGHT

nsurance Agent Sentenced to Two-Year Term for Gilmore-Bonfig Co. Fire.

Julius R. Bersch, insurance agent f 5731 Enright avenue, was turned er to the marshal of the Suprem ourt in the Sheriff's office here toay and will start for Jefferson City onight to begin his two-year penintiary sentence for third degree rson in conspiring to burn the lant of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decora-

ing Company, 4455 Olive street, July Harold G. Gilmore, president of ne decorating company, also sentaced to two years' imprisonment cilled himself with gas at his home, 703 Washington boulevard last luesday, the day after his sentence nd that of Bersch had been af-

rmed by the Supreme Court. The sentence of Harry C. Imel. third defendant in the same case also was affirmed. This was one year jail with recommendation for a role. He is now in the army aviaon service and is stationed at Scott

Joseph Kocian, under a five-year ntence for robbery, also was turned ver to the Supreme Court marshal

THE HAPPIEST NEW YEAR OF YOUR LIFE—will be realized if—you lease that fine large sunny office n the second floor of the New Post-dispatch Building—where you "park our auto at your door."—(Adv.)

Greetings From Twelfth Engineers. eeting of the Twelfth Engineers in rance to the Women's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers was received yesterday by Mrs. John A. Laird from er husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Laird, commander of the regiment "Christmas greetings from the men of the Twelfth to the Women's Aux-

lliary," the cable read. THAT APARTMENT CAN BE RENTED TO A DESIRABLE TEN-ANT-if you advertise it in POST-DISPATCH. "WANTS."

#### EAST ST. LOUIS JURY ACQUITS PLAYER IN "FRIENDLY GAME"

IN BERLIN SEEMS LOW Complaining Witness Was Man to Whom Defendant Gave \$4 Check on Which He Stopped Payment. All gambling looks "friendly" to Ry the Associated Press.

an East St. Louis jury, even if it is Rich Find Increasing Difficulty confessed gambling to avoid paying a gambling debt. So H E Putnam

The Germans, particularly those livfrom the inside only. Within it was having lean fare for their Christmas him he pleaded that it was a gambling debt and Justice Kane ruled

equipped. On the floor was a heavy flowered carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangement. The walls, which were exaggerated. Here, however, there spa, it may be noted, is almost rangement. The walls, which were exaggerated. Here, however, there was game. He admitted that he had fall with his ability to bring about it was after all only a "friendly" wars. On a little table was an electric as illegitimate trafficking in foodgame, so he was acquitted. But it was a narrow escape and Putnam President for an international league fan to keep the marshal cool in sum-mer, while an electric stove provided for best in winter. The received ning to diminish markedly. about 14 by 12 feet and was protected by four to six feet of earth shove it

# RESOLUTION IN HOUSE TO ASK

Laugh at Our War for Ideal," Says Illinois Republican.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Intro a gambling debt. So H. F. Putnam dent Wilson's plan for a league o saves his \$4 gambling debt and is nations, Representative Britten of acquitted of gambling.

Illinois, Republican, said that unless Putnam played poker with Mor-ris Sternberger, lost, gave his check tire world will immediately throw SPA. Belgium, Dec. 16.—The for-by a huge iron door about one inch mer headquarters of the Kaiser and in thickness which could be locked ing in the larger cities, are today the locked ing in the larger cities, are today the contention that check, and when Sternberger sued the locked ing in the larger cities, are today

that he did not have to pay it.

Sternberger thirsted for revenge.

Britten contended, should form whether surrendered or interned, Hindenburg spent a great deal of time in a wonderfully constructed equipped. On the floor was a heavy flowered carpet and a Louis XV table content of the carpet and a Louis XV table time in a wonderfully constructed equipped. On the floor was a heavy flowered carpet and a Louis XV table content of the carpet and a Louis XV t

statesmanship," he said, "will rise or

has decided to quit while he is win- which will insure the free use of the seas to great and small nations alike

and which alone can prevent spread House Committee or of bolshevism and anarchy."

The resolution was referred to the T. LOUIS OFFICER

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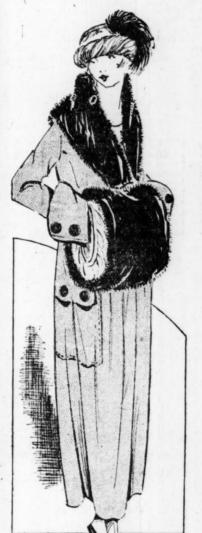
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# Holiday Week Sale WINTER COATS

Regular \$25, \$30 and \$35



WE'RE writing the price, \$18.95 BIG because the values are big-BIG-GER, so much bigger than the figures, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 would indicate. There's so much more style in them than the value figures will cause you to even imagine, that, when you see the coats you'll then understand what we're trying to get at when we speak of the bigness of the figures-\$18.95.

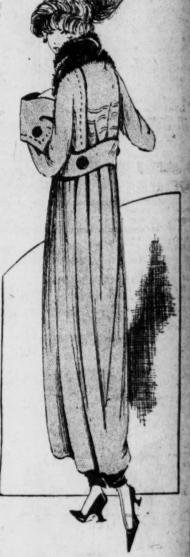
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That warmth - without weight, blizzard-defying fabric, in the favorite shades of brown, tan, Algeria, green, fawn, reindeer, taupe, slate, henna and other colors so popular for Winter. Also Delhi, Pom Pom, Kersey and Cheviot.



.Pictured above-Taupe Pom Pom Coat, Hudson Seal Collar, \$18.95

# Children's and Juniors' Coats-Dresses

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' COATS-values to \$19.95 (only 90 ), reduced for a quick dis-

Green Velour Coat, Hudson Seal Collar, \$18.95

Pictured above—

\$10<u>.90</u>

68 DRESSES, sizes 6 to 16, but in broken lots; not all sizes in any one style; values \$12.95 to \$19.95; reduced to

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JUNIORS' DRESSES; braid trimmed serge, Georgette, with bead embroidery; taffetas in several smart styles; values to \$29.50,

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Over a thousand Blouses, including about 200 samples. Made of fine Georgette, in flesh, white and suit shades. Beading, embroidery and fine lace trimming. Flat collars, round neck collarless models. All sizes.

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\$29.50 Genuine Fox & Wolf Scarfs, \$15.00

Beautiful allk-lined Animal Scarfs, in 15.00

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Lieut. James Alexander Henderson, son of Former Probate Judge
W. W. Henderson, who resides at
Bridgeton, St. Louis County, is at
walter Reed [Hospital, Washington,
D. C.. convelscing from the serious
sounds he suffered in France June
4. His parents have visited him and
ay he will likely be at the hospital

four or five months.
Lieut. Henderson received four sounds simultaneously. He was shot through both elbows, and the left leg and with shrapnel in the right high. His left leg has been amputated above the knee and is healing a slowly that another amputation may be necessary.

He is 25 years old. He was graduated from Smith Academy and Benten School of Law, and at the time of his enlistment, August, 1917, was a member of the firm of Marshall & Henderson. He was commissioned at Fort Sheridan in November, 1917, and reached France three months ater. He was attached to a mobile machine gun unit in the First Division, and was in the heavy fighting last spring and early summer at Toul

Since being wounded he has been ten different hospitals. "Jim is heerful and contended," said Judge enderson, "and, like the other bunded men there, seems to have it something more out of his dreadiff experiences than the average in lives for. All the dross has been much away and they stand out as

Master Cleaning makes winter garnents look like new and wear much onger. Call Scott's—Lindell 4460 or lelmar 2346.—Adv.

#### BETS BACK ALL BUT \$500 BOND OF \$10,000 INVESTED IN STOCK

lian Who Accused Broker of Selling scurties Worth 30 cents at \$5, Recovers Money by Suing Banks. Through writs of attachment against St. Louis banks George Albright of Fredericktown, Mo., collector of Madison County, has recovered all but a \$500 Liberty Bond he invested in \$10,000 worth of oil tock, it was reported yesterday by his attorney, Charles M. Hay.

The attachment was on funds and other assets deposited in the name of Caesar M. Naccache, an oil broker, who sold Albright the stock. Albright said that the stock was sold to him at \$5 a share and that it later developed its value was only 30 cents a share. Naccache, when arrested at the Statler Hotel, denied having misrepresented the stock. He was released on an \$800 bond with Moses N. Sale as surety, and the bond later was forfeited. The property recovered by attachment consisted of five notes totaling \$5000, a check for \$1000 and \$3790.

WHY NOT TURN OVER THAT NEW LEAF—In the fine large sunny office on the second floor of the New Post-Dispatch Building?—where you 'park your auto at your door."— (Adv.)

#### MANY HUNDRED TONS OF T N T Dumped at sea by U. S. Order

Material for High Explosives Was Property of French and Italian Governments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—By order of the Railroad Administration some hundreds of thousands of pounds of high explosive material, including T N T and picric acid, the property of the French and Italian Governments, is being towed out to set and dumped overboard 35 miles from the Scotland Neck Lightship.

The plan was adopted as the only practical method of getting rid of 228 carloads which has been parked outside of Wilmington. Del., awaiting transportation. There are now only a few cars left. The owning Governments have saved some of the material by having it loaded

aboard ships.
Some of the material is worth
more than a dollar a pound, but
practically none of it can be used for
any other purpose than the manufacture of shells.

## S. WARSHIPS ON VISIT

Cruiser and Submarine Chasers Going to Copenhagen.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- In con with reports from Cope gen that an American fleet would ly arrive there, Secretary Danels said that the scout cruiser Ches er and a few submarine chasers had en ordered to Copenhagen as a ficance with respect to Russia. Several European countries have essed a wish to purchase some of the 110-foot American submarine ers now in European waters. retary Daniels said oats were being sent to various rts that they might be inspected and while the Navy Department was not eager to sell all of them, it would be willing to dispose of several

#### PERSHING THANKS THE Y. M. C. A.

Pr the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Gen. Pershing has sent the following message to E. C. Carter, secretary of the American Expeditionary forces of the Y. M. C. A.

"With deep feeling of gratitude for the enormous contribution which the Young Men's Christian Association has made to the moral and physical helfare of the American army, all anks join in sending you Christmas steetings and cordial best wishes for he new year."

Claude Miller, en route to Greenfeld, Ill., became so interested in a "movie" drama in a downtown piclure show yesterday that he failed to notice a pickpocket taking a wallat and \$112 from his coat pocket. PUBLICATIONS

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# "WRAPPED IN SILK"

## By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Author of "Sudden Jim", "The Source"

HE sea was the color of slate upon which oil has been poured; its movement was not a roll but an undulation, as if it sleepily flexed its muscles. Suddenly the surface of the ocean was disturbed—an infinitesimal bubble of disturbance in a universe of placidity. For an instant it reminded one of the wake of a tiny animal swimming across a pond—of a muskrat making his crossing. At first it barely broke the surface of the water; then it erected itself gradually, sinisterly, like the tentacle of some obscene creature of the depths—a tentacle bearing the creature's eye. It was the periscope of a submarine.

On her deck appeared a man in the uniform of an officer of the Imperial German Navy. For half an hour he stood on the constricted deck until to the eastward appeared a vague blot which seemed to spread along and cling to the surface of the water. The officer turned suddenly and went below. The opening closed itself and the vessel began slowly to move—as slowly to disappear. It submerged itself until only a fragment of the periscope remained above the surface, and there it waited.

The vague blot on the horizon approached,

above the surface, and there it waited.

The vague blot on the horizon approached, became distinctly the trail of smoke billowing from the funnels of an ocean liner. Then the vessel itself, painted in fantastic designs and colors, issued from nothingness. Nearer and nearer it came, until one might have seen the captain on his bridge scanning the waters about him with unmistakable anxiety. The liner had been displaying no flag. Suddenly from her stern broke out the Stars and Stripes above a flag of white. Her engines stopped. Officers in uniform might be seen passing about the decks, obviously reassuring the passengers. Suddenly a man shouted, "Periscope—there's a periscope!" Instantly there was confusion. Some rushed to the rail to view the spectacle, some scurried

Instantly there was confusion. Some rushed to the rail to view the spectacle, some scurried below to seize life-preservers and valuables, and to return frantically to take their appointed boat-stations. The periscope lengthened itself into the view of the men and women on the liner until presently the untersee boat lay at a distance of fifty yards, deck above the wash of the sea. Once more her hatch opened itself to the

of fifty yards, deck above the wash of the sea.

Once more her hatch opened itself to the officer who had scrutinized the sea with his glasses half an hour before. He was followed by two seamen, one of whom hoisted the German flag above a flag of white. The second sailor carried a megaphone, which he passed to his superior.

The officer took it and shouted to the bridge of the liner, "I have your passengers. Send a boat to take them aboard." There was no trace of German accent in his speech.

A BOAT let itself down spiderwise, and presently was being pulled toward the submarine, on whose deck, in obedience to the summons of the German officer, appeared two women.

The boat drew alongside the submarine, the women were helped to descend, salutes were exchanged, and the small boat drew away. Before it had covered a dozen yards the submarine was again sealed, her decks bare, and she was beginning to sink beneath the sea. By the time the boat reached the liner she had disappeared. Had it not been for the two heavily veiled women in the boat the passengers might have fancied there had come to them an exceptionally wivid dream.

They had seen something which no logical mind could grasp; they had witnessed the impossible. They had, with their own eyes, perceived a friendly passage between a German submarine and a liner flying the flag of the United States. It is no wonder they guessed crazily. The craziest guess fell short of the truth—

Thirty days prior to this date there met in a certain famous building in Berlin half a dozen men whose word and wills controlled the destinies of the Teutonic Empires. They sat in council, and their discussions dealt with the newest of their enemies, with the potentiality for harm there might lie in that enemy.

Presently a woman entered the room slowly. She moved with the lithe grace of youth, with a certain splendor of movement possible only to women whom Nature has taken pains in the forming. She was veiled, but one hoped her face was as beautiful as her figure. It would have been impious to set other than a beautiful head on such a body.

on such a body.

"The features of Mademoiselle are known only to me—to no other soul," said the Chief.

"So long as none but myself know her to be in myemploy she is invaluable. If one other knows, even yourself, her value is decreased by half."

"With your Majesty's permission," she said in a clear, musical voice, a voice that was not

erman.
"You are French?"
"No, Majestät."
"Belgian?"

"No, Majestäl."!
"What then?"
"What your Majesty pleases."

THE Kaiser smiled grimly. "Proceed," he ordered.
"I must be set down in America by means which will at once make me conspicuous and place me above suspicion. This is my plan. I shall proceed to Belgium, where I shall take up my residence. I have selected the spot. I shall make one woman friend. I have selected the friend. She is young and beautiful—and patri-

"Patriotic?"

"She loves Belgium."

"Ah—!"

"With her I shall plot to free prisoners of war. We shall he detected, tried, sentenced. The Edith Cavell episode repeated, Majestát."

The Emperor frowned. The name Cavell was not grateful to his ears.

"There will be an outcry from England and America. Germany will be obdurate. The world will ring with the matter. Finally Majestät will intervene. He will pardon the crime of myself and my friend upon condition that we accept exile in America. It shall be stipulated that we be placed on board an American-bound vessel and shall not return to Europe for the duration of the war. It will be done. We will be received in America as heroines—myself and my friend who is indeed a patriotic Belgian. I shall be a Belgian. Her antecedents are plain and beyond

dispute. As her companion in the plot, mine will be the same. She is genuine, Majestát. She shall never suspect me. We shall be together always. She is beautiful and will be of assistance. Americans, Majestát, are said to be susceptible to beauty."

"And then?"
"We shall reside in Washington, Majestät.
The rest will be easy. If the impossible occurs and suspicion arises, I shall throw it upon my companion. I shall borrow her identity. How will she prove it? It will not be myself who is suspected of spying, Majestät."
"The plan is good," said the Kaiser. "It has my approval."

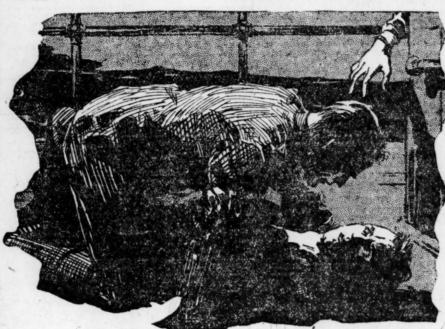
"I'll leave him to save your lives, then," said the leaptain. "But be gentle with him. He is not long out of the hospital." "Ah, a blessé," exclaimed Mademoiselle Rach-

el. "You are going home to recover from your wound?"

"It was hardly worth calling a wound, Mademoiselle. I really had to argue with the doctor to get a wound chevron. He was all of the opinion I hadn't been hurt enough to deserve one."

"It must have been more than a scratch to

"It must have been more than a scratch to compel you to go home to America," said Mademoiselle Renée, her eyes studying the Major's face intently as tho striving to read the slightest message conveyed by its expression.



A little hand slid out of the darkness and fumbled with the Major's hair, seeking a place to strike

So IT was that within the month the world rang with a second Edith Cavell outrage. Two women were detected in the act of plotting to liberate prisoners of war. Both were young. Both were declared to be beautiful. Both were reported as members of splendid Belgian families—and both were sentenced to be shot.

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England flamed with protest; America reached a fire of rage. Neutral nations intervened. But Germany was obdurate. A crime had been committed and punishment must be meted out. That was justice; that was efficiency. As a last resort, the combined diplomatic corps of the remaining neutral nations waited upon the Kaiser and laid the matter before him. He was reluctant to receive them or to hear of the matter, but so ably did they present their case that, graciously and with compassion for the unfortunate and misguided, he gave his imperial promise to intervene—in case, and only in case, the guilty women should be exiled from Europe and held as prisoners or as guests of the nation in America for the duration of the war. This was quickly acceded to and the details arranged.

And so it was that a German submarine made a peaceful rendezvous with an American liner. So it was that two beautiful young women came to be aboard the Puritania. It was, however, Chance that made Major Douglas Land a voyager on that return trip, Major Douglas Land of the Artillery, on special service.

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The two women who had been put aboard the liner by the submarine were, so confirmed rumor had it, Mademoiselle Renée Saxe and Mademoiselle Rachel Laurens, and were the identical women who had been detected by the German military authorities in Belgium in the act of plotting to aid in the escape of French and English prisoners. They had been sentenced to death, and the world had been waiting with horror the announcement of the carrying out of the sentence.

THE girls looked enough alike to be sisters, yet there was a certain dissimilarity, perhaps more of manner and expression than of feature, which made one hesitate almost to believe they were of the same race. Mademoiselle Renée possessed a vivacity of expression and of movement that seemed more Gaelic than Belgian; perhaps with something of the Slav Iurking in the background. Mademoiselle Rachel gave an impression of repose, of acuteness also. She did not fit into one's preconceived ideas of a Belgian girl, but might have been American with a few-drops of the French-Canadian blood, or even with some descent from an ancestor who had been a liegeman of the Sobieskis. Neither girl was of the obvious type. Both were of the sort who make a man look and then consider and come back again to check up his conclusions. Inevitably he would conclude that his deductions had been erroneous. The beauty of each was touched with the exotic; was of that alluring type which cries out to men and demands their homage.

their homage.

Major Douglas Land, wearing a wound stripe earned at Catigny; now journeying to America on special duty, occupied a chair from which he was able covertly to watch the two girls throughout the meal. The Major was young, as were the gold leaves on his shoulders. He had come to France a lieutenant. In five months his efficiency and intelligence had won him not only rapid promotion but no mean measure of distinction for gallantry on the field of action. He was young, and these strange girls were beautiful and interesting. Therefore, the Major delayed not at all, but carried himself to the Captain of the vessel, with whom he was already on terms of friendship. In a moment he had persuaded the Captain to introduce him.

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"I have taken the liberty," he said, "of bringing Major Land to you. He seemed to be afraid you might die of loneliness. May I present him?"

"But certainly," said Mademoiselle Rachel Laurens, smiling up at Major Land gayly. Mademoiselle Saxe smiled, too, but with more restraint, with something more of formality, almost of caution.

"Oh," he said easily, "it is not my wound that sends me to America."
"Ah," said Rachel, "a mission! But I am indiscreet to mention it."

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"A mission? Oh, no indeed. I have been in France a year." He held up his arm to display the two golden service chevrons, each representing six months spent overseas. "Now I are being sent home to teach our new army what I have learned."

AND was uncomfortably conscious that both girls were scrutinizing him more closely,

girls were scrutinizing him more closely, more interestedly, than was natural in new acquaintances casually curious. For an instant he held the impression that both of them were trying to pry inside his mind to see what was there—for some ulterior purpose. It startled him, and he turned from one to the other quickly, appraisingly. The impression vanished, and he smiled to himself and at himself. Land's only regret was that he could not sit so as to watch both the girls at once. It was impossible to say which was the more beautiful. As he glanced at Renée he told himself she was the loveliest creature he had ever seen until he looked again at Rachel. It was disturbing, but pleasantly disturbing. No young man could have a pleasanter problem to worry him than which of two beautiful women was the lovelier. He shrugged his shoulders slightly. Long days on shipboard lay ahead of him in which to

solve it.

"Let us promenade," suggested Rachel, and together they made the circuit of the deck again and again, chatting gaily, with Land the envy of every man aboard. "It is a wonderful feeling to be bound for America, away from all that," she waved her hand backward toward war-weary Europe, "to be crossing the ocean away from battles and intrigues and suffering—and from spies, spies, spies! You can not imagine the feeling of that, Major. My country is eaten up by German spies. They are everywhere. You are suspicious of every one. It will be wonderful to be in a land where one may speak freely and act without fear. I have been watched, watched!"

YOURS has been a dreadful experience,"
Land said soberly.
"It isn't so terrible to die," said Ma-

demoiselle Renée with straight lips, "but to be tolled to your death by a spy—"
"I'm afraid we are not free from them, even in America," Land said. "The German Secret Service has a long arm."

"And unscrupulous fingers," said Rachel with eyes that glowed soberly.

As they made the turn around the end of the cabin they came suddenly face to face with the man Ballard who had arrested the captain a short time before, the returning correspondent with the "C" on his arm-band. It was almost

a collision.
"Pardon," said Ballard, stepping back, and
waiting with an air of expectancy.
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Land nodded curtly and passed on with the girls. For some incomprehensible reason he had taken a dislike to the man; there existed an antipathy which he would have been hard put to it to explain.

"Who is that man?" asked Renée, turning to

look after him.

"A newspaper correspondent. For what paper I do not know."

"American?"

"Yes, Mademoiselle."

"Yes, Mademoiselle."

She turned her head and walked on silently, but there was a little pucker to her brows as if she were straining her memory for something that eluded her. "I don't think I like him," she said presently.

"I think I shall go below and lie down," said

"I think I shall go below and he down, said Rachel after a few minutes more of walking. "The exercise tires me."

"And I, too," said Renée. "Au resoir, Monsieur, and thank you for coming to our rescue."

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"May I rescue you again?"

"But certainly," said Rachel, looking at him directly with something very like challenge in

her eyes. "We shall be lonely, shall we not, Renée?"

They disappeared, nor did they reappear until the gong sounded for the evening meal. Land sat in his deck-chair and smoked furiously, while he considered them and compared them and admired them. He could visualize them clearly, for both were vivid types, yet as he looked at them with the eye of his recollection, he could not tell which he would choose were he to be given the choice. His own conclusion was that it was a toss up and God help the hapless reddier man.

soldier man.

Altho it was rather late, Major Land did not go below. He remained on deck chatting with his newly found acquaintances until they retired, then he paced the darkened deck, making the black rounds again and again. Not a light was visible on board, every opening, every porthole was heavily screened. Even the momentary light that flashed from a door being opened and closed was hidden from the eye of a possible lurking submarine by a spread of canvas. It was like walking in a tunnel. Black forms would spring suddenly out of the darkness, so suddenly that collisions were oft-times unavoidable. One had to guees his way, and as for finding the entrance to the cabin it was not to be done. One waited until somebody opened the door, and then darted for the brief flash of light.

AND sat down to watch the phosphorescent water as it broke into silver flame against the vessel's side. He was young. He had been thrown into sudden contact with romance and with seductive beauty, and his head was not altogether steady as he re-acted to it. His thought was rueful. "If there were only one of them," was the motif of his reflections. It was his mature judgment, after a year in the camps and trenches, removed from pleasures, in a world destitute of women, that he could with facility love either of his new friends—if the other were not there to interfere.

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"Confound it," he muttered, "I can't fall in love with both of them. I don't know what this year's rules are, but last year that wasn't being done."

He sat back and closed his eyes comfortably. It was good to rest. For a year he had had no moment of rest, and this complete idleness, this remoteness from the world, from the great and grim business which occupied all the world, was very pleasant. He drowsed.

Some one awakened him by stumbling

against a nearby chair.

"I'm through banging around this deck in the dark," a surly voice said. "Sit down here."

"Well?" said another voice presently, a low, sweet, pleasant woman's voice.

"It's not in his cabin."

"You are sure?"
"I learned how to search in a school that tolerates few mistakes."
"He is known to have it, it is even known what it looks like and its size."
"Yes, a little packet, thin as a letter and no

larger, wrapped in yellow oiled silk."
Major Land sat very still, but he was wide awake and alert now. A tiny packet, the size of a letter, wrapped in oiled silk! He knew what that was, for it was that packet that carried him to America. He listened.

"The thing is not in his cabin. He must carry it with him."

"He looks like the sort who would sleep with it in his mouth," said the woman. Her voice was pitched so low that Land could barely catch her words. He fancied the voice was familiar; there was a note in it that called to something in his recollection.

"Where is he, anyhow?"
"Prowling about the decks."
Land strained his ear to catch the slightest tone of those faint voices—to recognize them, to identify them. Every nerve was alive now and quivering. He knew he was the quarry and that here were the hunters—and he knew how precious to his country and to the cause of the Allies was the tiny packet he carried.

THE couple arose after a silence and moved slowly toward Land, fumbling their way in the blackness. The man tripped over a deckchair, staggered—and sprawled upon Land, uttering an imprecation. As if by instinct the men grappled; Land with a known enemy, the spy with an unknown who had been an eavesdropper. His hands flew to Land's throat, stopped an instant at his shoulder as it touched the gold leaf indicating military rank.

"It's Land," the man said savagely. The Major twisted sidewise, holding his antagonist off with his left hand while he placed his right against his chair and heaved upward. He was not in the pink of condition, not the clean, powerful athlete of the days before his wound, but he was, even in his convalescence an antagonist to approach with caution. He struggled to his feet, lifting his assailant with him and for an instant they swayed, then pitched to the deck with Land uppermost. He tore free one hand and struck twice quickly, powerfully.

"He's on top," grated the man's voice.
A little hand came out of the darkness and fumbled over the Major's hair, a soft little hand. Land snatched for it, but it eluded him, and he was conscious of the contact of soft silk. As thoughts have an absurd way of doing at strange moments, this one flashed through his mind: "both wrapped in silk, the woman spy, the precious nacket..."

cious packet——"
His antagonist heaved and struggled silently;
Land did not think of calling for assistance,
somehow the idea did not occur to him. He
was the sort to fight his own battles. Again
that soft hand touched his hair—locating it,
placing it. Then it seemed to Land as if a high
explosive shell had struck close to his side.
There was a paralyzing shock, the shock of the
impact of something hard and round against
his skull. It was repeated. Land's muscles relaxed, his grip slackened, he collapsed upon his
enemy. The soft hand had not hesitated to arm
itself and to strike.

itself and to strike.

They rolled him over on his back. The man flashed a light on the sprawling body as they knelt beside him, and with hands accustomed by training, they searched him swiftly, efficiently.

"I have it," whispered the man.

"Give it to me."

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#### BOLSHEVISTS IN UKRAINE SAID TO BE MISTREATING WOMEN

Kiev Now Under Peasant's Control,

By the Associated Press,
WARSAW, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—
Forces commanded by Petiura, the
Ukrainian leader, drove Gen. Skoropadski from Kiev on Sunday, December 15. Petlura himself entered the city last Thursday. Prince Radziwill, they wish to arrest, take the wife, wealthy Polish landowner, escaped mother or daughter and has reached here with other re-fugees which include 400 Russian officers driven out of the district of Dubno by peasants. Prince Radzi- and some civilian passengers. At



will said to the Associated Press up-on his arrival here:

"Klev is calm again. The horrors of anarchy in that country, especially in the Volhynia district cannot be realized. I have seen landlords and their managers quietly assaulted by peasants and turned out naked in the

"They have been to ill treat women which is something new to Boishevism. For instance if they cannot find the husband or father

"I escaped dressed as a railroad By the Associated Press. employe, on a train carrying a number of German soldiers, a few women every station it was a fight to get by.

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Sides the 5088 of the Marine Corps. being infuriated because of German thefts of grain and food."

It is stated that the defeat of Gen. Skoropadski may be attributed to the fact that two months ago, under alled advice he proclaimed Ukrains a lied advice he proclaimed Ukrains a listed army casualties to 195,122, because of the Marine Corps, which make a total of 203 210 for both branches. The highest official estimate of the total number to be estimate of the total number to be estimate of the total number to be part of Russia whereas the peasants want that country to be independent.

Odessa is reported to be again in have shown that the number may have shown that the number may prove to be much smaller, probably

> hose of the wounded. Names in today's list from Mismmunitiies, are:

Missouri.

Killed in action—Sergt. Roy E. McComb, Cameron; Sergt. Fred Ord-way, Marshall; Corp. James T. Burke, Stoutland; Corp. Francis M. Johnston, Quitman; Kibbie V. Will-cut, Poplar Bluff; Henry J. Wingerter, Biehle; John D. Dickerson, Melbourne; Emil H. Hoffman, Rolla; Sylvester Newberry, Richmond; Ed-Plourd, Sinclair; George J Blanchard, Kansas City.

Died from wounds—Edward L. Burns; Canalou; Joe V. McKinney, Centertown; Leo H. Osthoff, Wellngton; Jesse R. Ament, Harrisonille: John H. Lenon, Peace Valley;

Ernest L. Kindred, Warrensburg. Died of disease—Lieut. Wayne T Boyles, West Plains; Corp. Kenneth O. Thompson, Brookfield; George Kent, St. Joseph; Perry F. Roark, Tuscumbia; Harry F. Arthur, Springfield; Everett Bryan, Utica; Edward Aderman, Bismarck; Nelson U Hardin, Joplin; Harold J. Sproul, Windsor; William Sudduth, Kansas

Missing in action-Sergt. Russell K. Gale, Bethany; James C. Whiteak-er, Cameron; John D. Fultz, Alba; Yulus H. Felker, Springfield; Henry Weissenbach, Aud; James L. White, Madison; Hugh N. York, Ritchery; Thomas T. Pierce, Richville; Walter . Clark, Desloge.

Wounded severely-Lieut. Walter C. Drugg, Webb City; Lieut. Walter W. Shadle, Poplar Bluff; Sergt. Orlando H. Howes, Paris; Sergt. Web-ster G. Simpson, Brookfield; Sergt. Marcus B. Heathman, Harris; Sergt. Athel A. Ralston, Poplar Bluff; Corp. Alva Smith, Asbury; Corp. Lawrence F. Ruh, Cape Girardeau; Bugler

William A. Bond, Browning.
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Sick in hospital, all previously re ported missing in action—Roland J. Hiser, West Fork; Albert E. Payne, Springfield; Alfred W. Reynolds.

Returned to duty, all previously eported missing in action-Archie M. Davidson, Kansas City; Linza B. Hopson, Bonne Telle; James R. Inbody, Kirksville.

Illinois

Killed in action-Corp. John Jan-on, Rockford; Robert S. Courtney, airo; Alfred W. Flesner, Peoria; Le-Pinkerton, Roodhouse; Victor V ahldiek, Cornell; Sam Yourkovich, dount Olive; Clifford Martin, Deca-

Sergt. Jesse J. Lively, Stonington; Corp. Edward Stonisfer, Centralia; Corp. Sumpter, Chatham; Duncan F. McKenzie, Springfield; Carl A. Larsen, East Rockford; Oscar T. Per-kins, Casey; Gail O. Woodman, Ever-green Park; Henry Homer, Spring-field; Severine A. Raef, Newton; Arthur Sortet, Danville.

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Died from accident or other cause,
Frank M. Jordan, Wapella.

Died of disease—Lieut. Albert H.
Stout, Cairo; John A. Anderson,
Geneva; Richard de Dobbelaere,
Rock Island; Albert H. Dierker, Linln; Jesse L. Heath, Sumner; Edwin A. Hoffman, Waterloo; George W. Aynch, Lanes; Harvey L. Stephen-on, Hillsdale; Carl E. Johnson, Prophetstown; Alva H. Smith, Car-

ock; Lyle R. Hoover, Washburn. Missing in action—Bugler Claude Ruble, Windsor; Clarence Berg-und, Moline; Ernest L. Bullington, Andalia; John F. Irving, Peoria;

Hermann Timm, Fairbury. Wounded severely: Capt. Fred G. Givens, Carbondale; Lieut. Benjamin B. Baldwin, Mendon; Sergt. Charles J. Feldhake, Effingham; Sergt. George A. Bogle, Marseilles; Sergt. T. V. Lane, Carthage; Sergt. H. C. Nichols, Momence; Corp. William F. Maher, Stockson; Privates Henry B. Jones, Mulkeytown; Lawrence Karer, Kankakee; August Schnepel, Roseoud; C. Sims, Bloomington; Sohn, Herrin; James Baker, New Haven; Paul Johnson, McLeansboro; Barney Kotecki, Granville; Iver J. Larson, Rockford; William G. Schmidt, New Athens; 1 Henry S. Page, Momence; Joe Reed, Vandalia; Henry L. Waeltz, Marissa; John Arderson, Dundee; George Bell, Ottava; Arthur B. Colonius, Nokomis;

Wounded, degree undetermined, heard about a soldier who both previously reported missing in jumped from a train. The Marshal action—Harry Albin, Paris; Elmer F. Hargrave, Mount Carmel.

Returned to duty, previously re-

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coutah; He Leaves Dummy in Bed in Cell.

Marshal Ohl of Mascoutah, Ill., is not a bloodthirsty man, but he hopes through elimination of errors and duplications, and the return of prisoners and those listed as missing.

his neck. The last one who made by the jump gave the Marshal the worst KA two days of his life.

souri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and the surrounding made his leap. He went to the home here was discussed yesterday at a of John Heuber, on the Okaw River, conference of Republican State lead-

young Heuber went to a saloon and was notified and Bauer was arrested. Sympathizing villagers sent him Sick in hospital, previously report-ed missing in action—John Nell, food, and when the Marshal opened for the suburbs. Horsemen pursued him and brought him back. But at ported missing in action—Herman E. night he placed a dummy in his bed and picked the mortar from between the bricks at the top of his cell and crawled out through the roof and went on his way, and the Marshal wonders what the Government will think of him when it hears about it.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—A proposal to bring about a congres-Fred Bauer, soldier, was on his sional investigation of the recent



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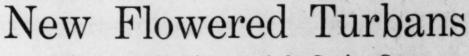


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# BUSINESS HERE URGED

\$5,000,000 Corporation Would Attract \$100,000,000 Trade in

Coincident with a report of Wil-

Foley's report was made upon his return from a visit to Eastern cities to investigate the advantages of a discount corporation. It is the plan to persuade manufacturers and merchants to subscribe one-half the capital stock and bankers one-half. Objects of Company.

"The object of the company," the report points out, "is to buy and sell evidences of debt of the classes suit-ed to rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks. In other times than war times rediscounts do not go to the reserve banks, or banks of issue, except during shorts periods of unusual stringency. The needs and wants of the deposit banks are filled by sales or purchases of bills in the open market. The classes of paper included in this section are: 1, bankers' acceptances; 2, trade accept-ances; 3, the highest grade of commercial paper enjoying a ready mar-ket; 4, Government Treasury bills,

"To create an open market for quotations, based on supply and demand; to deal in foreign exchange, including the purchase and sale of sight and time bills issued by bank-ers, and documentary bills issued by merchants and manufacturers; to maintain branches or fixed representation in such foreign markets as promise a profit on operations; to gather and maintain such credit information as would enable bankers to buy bills and merchants to grant credits with a maximum safety."

Foley's Report.
Regarding his investigation in the East, Foley reported:
"First, the whole idea of establishing a St. Louis discount bank was looked upon favorably; second, that it was considered good and intelligent business; third, that it would materially help the community in the development of all foreign business; fourth, that early action would probably discourage action in other natural competitive centers; fifth, that its success depended very largely on a willingness to open credits, which credits would have an average life of about six months; sixth, that at the present time it was necessary to employ foreigners, because there were practically no Americans who under-stood the machinery of the business under the viewpoint of the foreign buyers; eighth, that St. Louis, from its natural position, should handle a large volume of business from the inception of such a bank; ninth, that we would have no trouble in getting the best assistance along such lines as we may desire. As to the amount of money necessary, it was the opinion that \$5,000,000 would be ample capital. On the whole, my report is

#### City News in Brief

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

# MRS. MINNIE WESEL, 508 EAST GANO venue, told police a thief discovered the iding place for her door key in a shed in he hear of the home yesterday and by using t took \$71 she had hidden in the house.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

LOUIS WILLINGHAM, 20 YEARS OLD. 215 Graitan street, chauffeur for the Amer-an Hotel automobile, was burned on both ands and arms last hight in extinguishing a late in the auto started from a back-fire, ear Seventh and Cheshut streets.

THE WILL OF RENNY N POULIN.
4430 Lindell boulevard, president of the
Mercantile Grocery Co. who died Nov. 36
Foulin, is given a life interest in the
estate, and a trust fund is created with
the St. Louis Union Trust Co. in the interest of his children, including Mrs. Hortense Bell, wife of Col. O. W. Bell, adjutant at the port of embarkation at Newport News, Va.; Renny B. and Albert J.
Poulin, and the latter's children, Albert
J. and Marian.

2 Years, Says F. J. Wade.

liam Foley, manager of the foreign trade department of the Mercantile Trust Co., in which he sets forth the advisability of organizing a \$5,000,-000 discount banking corporation as a means of establishing St. Louis as a world market, Festus J. Wade, president of the trust company, yes-terday stated that within two years after the establishment of such a bank it should bring an annual busi-ness of \$100,000,000 in foreign com-

and 5, short municipal warrants.

favorable to the proposed business.'

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF THE Louis Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-in Revolution, will take place Jan. 3, at p. m., in Jefferson Memorial.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN L. GADELL, rector of the Catholic Church at St. Peter's, Mo., has been appointed rector at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church, Carter and Marcus avenues, to succeed the Rev. Father P. Schulta. The Rev. Father John H. Girse of Butzow. Mo., will go to St. Peter's.

APPLICATION FOR A PRO FORMA decree of incorporation was filed at Clayton yesterday by the St. Louis County Protective League, which recently was formed to oppose a projected plan for the annexation of parts of the county by the city of St. Louis. The officers of the League are: State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, president; S. H. Wallace, secretary, and Peter Wetzel, treasurer.

#### POLICE ITEMS

VO ARMED NEGROES OPERATING IN railroads yards, last night held up two themen, Barret, and John Dever, 1990 Light when the street, and John Dever, 1990 Light when the street viaduot and robbed of \$45. 2 Pope was held up under the Eight street bridge and robbed of his watca.

POLICE FOUND THE INTERIOR OF the home of Walter T. Aylesbury, 5602 Vernon avenue, turned topsy-turvy by burglars yesterday, but were unable to learn what had been taken, owing to the absence of the family from the city. A rear door had been forced by the burglars.

HENRY P. SIEGEL, 46 YEARS OLD, 11A Juniata street; Joseph P. Hellon, 44, 06 Beethoven avenue, and Hosea Burlew, 68 Lacided avenue, were seriously cut and ulsed at 1 s. m. today when an automobile iven by Siegel skilded and knocked ever a lephone pole at Laurel and Easton ave-

MRS. FANNIE MEYER, 5224 PAULIAN lace, saved her husband, William, 29 years did, yesterday, when he attempted to drink from a whisky bottle in which she had nixed a poison solution. She knocked the ottle from his hands, apilling the contents on his neck and hands. He told police he hought he was drinking whisky.

#### IN all the years in which the National Shirt Shops, Inc., has been selling good haberdashery in St. Louis, you have never known us to conduct a "sale." We have offered great values every day in the year-instead of once in a while.

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> During the past two years the National Shirt Shops, Inc., like other great distributors, had to have its goods manufactured under war conditions. Manufacturers could not always supply the great quantities in certain styles that we normally demand. We bought-always good merchandise-but not always in sufficient quantity to maintain "unbroken lines." The result is that we have \$100,000 worth of corking good haberdashery the kind you want-in more or less "short lots."

#### Here Are Some of the Bargains That Will Fill Each of **Our Shops With Money-Saving Customers:**

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Underwear
Cooper's Famous Union Suitsworth \$2.00-Sale price, \$1.65
Chalmer's Two-piece Underwearworth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.15
Extra Quality Two-piece Woolen Underwear; worth \$2.50—Sale price, \$1.65
Hosiery
Mercerized Silk Lisle Hose

"Shawknit" Black Cashmere Hoseworth \$1.00—Sale price, 6	
Fine Natural and Black Hose worth 85c-Sale price, 6	
"Shawknit" Black Cashmere Hose worth 65c-Sale price, 5	ć
Gloves	
Khaki Woolen Glovesworth \$1.65-Sale price, \$1.	1
"Meyers" Gray Mocha, fleece worth \$2.50-Sale price, \$1.	ě
Fine Mercerized Gray Gloves worth \$1.00-Sale price, 6	į
Pure Silk Thread Gloves worth \$1.00-Sale price, 6	
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Extra Fine Gray Mocha Glovesworth	\$3.50—Sale price, \$	2.9
Neckwear	,	
Open End Silk Scarfsworth	50c-Sale price,	35
Open End Silk Scarfsworth	65c-75c-Sale price,	49
Open End Silk Scarfsworth	\$1.00—Sale price,	69
Open End Silk Scarfsworth	\$1.50-Sale price, \$	1.0

Madras, Crepes and Russian Cordsworth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.00 (Usually sold by other stores at \$2.00.)
Collar-Attached Cotton Shirtsworth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.15
(In Colored Stripes, Crepe, Madras and Self-Striped White Woven Madras.)
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Flannel Work Shirts, olive and khakiworth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.00
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Outing Shirts, fine cotton, khaki colored worth \$1.50-Sale price, \$1.15
Outing Shirts, silk & cotton, khaki colored worth \$3.95—Sale price, \$2.95
Outing Shirts, finest poplin, khaki colored . worth \$5.00—Sale price, \$3.95
Outing Shirts, linest populi, knaki colored . worth 35.00 - Sale pitc,
Outing Shirts, silk, khaki colored worth \$6.50—Sale price, \$4.95
(Suitable for Military or Civilian use—regular Army style.)
Woolen Shirts; regular Army styleworth \$5.00—Sale price, \$3.95
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Woolen Shirts; regular Army model worth \$6.95-Sale price, \$4.95
Woolen Shirts: finest grade worth \$7.95 Sale price, \$5.95

**Pajamas** 

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There were 48 new cases of in fluenza tabulated by the Health Department for the 24 hours preceding 11 a, m. today, compared with 42 tabulated yesterday for the 48 hours preceding. The total of cases since the start of the emergency on Oct. Ernest W. Hensiek

There were seven deaths from influenza yesterday and 11 from pneu-monia, making the totals 1989 from Mitchel Juenger .... influenza and 890 from pneumonia. The number of deaths from all causes yesterday was 51 compared to 50 on the same date last year.

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1104 O'Fallon ....1554 S. 3d

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Washington, Ind

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At Belleville

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; accident. Riegde, 60, 2506 N. Leffingwell; tu-

Pearl Chartrand, 16, 8022 Frederick; acci-

disease. A. D. Lowenstein, 27, Workhouse; influ-

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**Burial Permits** sorts is suggested in a letter from science to see that we get convictions in these cases and I have been city Counselor Daues to Taylor B. East St. Louis. III

East St. Louis. III

Wyrick, chairman of the Legislation

2045 Lawton

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City Counselor Daues to Taylor B. tions in these cases and I have been expressly charged by the Government of the United States to do my utmost to help the Government suppress this vice—the wholesale dispress this vice—the wholesale dispress this vice—the wholesale dispress the cases and I have been expressly charged by the Government of the United States to do my utmost to help the Government suppress this vice—the wholesale dispress this vice—the wholesale dispress that the cases are the pression of the United States to do my utmost to help the Government suppress this vice—the wholesale dispress that the pressure of the United States to do my utmost to help the Government suppress this vice—the wholesale dispress. Mariesa III 1914 Biddle makes it necessary for the police 1113 Monroe in order to convict for frequenting New Plaza Hotel
East St. Louis. ii

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ed, prompted Daues to suggest the Kansas City, Mo change.

The proposed amendment strikes out the word "frequenting" and in-Nirkwood, Mo serts "visits for entertainment or for ... Kirkwood, Mo Evansville, Ind ... Evansville, Ind ment of this amendment will mean Brooklyn, Ill that every person entering such Brooklyn, Ill resort will be subject to arrest ...2115 Papin resort and fine as are the in-...2830 Adams mates and keepers.

Daues says the section of the ordinance making it obligatory upon the

rare instances that this can be proved. He advocates either the lice officers making the arrests." abolition of the ordinance or an

dermanic Committee Head.

A radical change in the ordinance relating to the prosecution of keepers and frequenters of immoral resorts is suggested in a letter from City Counsels. The content of the process of the burden is laid upon my conscience to see that we get converted.



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arrest has actually visited the resort missal of cases of this kind reflects once before his arrest, makes the ordinance ineffective as it is only in partment, to say nothing of the dis-

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# TEA DANCE AT THE

Proceeds Will Be Devoted to the American Fund for the French Wounded.

UMEROUS social affairs will occupy the attention of the college set today and one of the most interesting was the tea dance given at the Allies Shop on Broad-way, the proceeds of which will go to the American Fund for French Wounded. Many of the younger beaux and belles attended and the chaperones were Mmes. W. Samuel Scott, Reginald Frost, Louis Hayward, George Marion Brown and Miss Ida Mellier.

Another entertainment of the day was the luncheon and "500" party which Mrs. Hiram B. Morse of 6219 Westminster place gave in honor of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Southwood Morse, and her guest, Miss Mary Ritchie of Cincinnati. About 30 guests were present and included many of Miss Morse's classmates at Mary Institute.

Miss Marian Cornatzer, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Cornatzer of 5620 Waterman avenue, was hostess at tea this afternoon in compliment t her guests, Miss Libbie Murphree Huggins of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Miss Jean Hooper of Memphis. Miss Martha Newman and Miss Jessamine Rugg assisted and about 75 guests

Still another affair of the after-noon was a tea with which Mrs. William G. Brenneke of 5967 Enright avenue entertained for her daughter, Miss Alice Brenneke. The hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock and the roung girls who assisted were Misses Esther Moody, Peral Heuer, Genevieve O'Rear and Marian Lane.

The prospective brides are not for-Miss Ada Winkelmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Winkelmeyer of 4585 West Pine boulevard, entertained with a bridge party in honor of Miss Edna Lortz, the fiancee of Norman A. Jones, and of Miss Ada Luedinghaus, whose marriage to Clarence J. Buckman of Pennsylvania will take place some time dur ing the winter. About 20 guests were present.

Tomorrow will also witness several affairs of social interest for the young set, which includes a tea given by Mrs. Otto E. Rugg of 10 North King's highway in honor of her daughter, Miss Jessamine Rugg, who is a senior at Mary Institute, and also for Miss Elizabeth Wymond of Louis-ville, Ky., guest of Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windemere

Mrs. Cecil Gregg of Brentmoor wil also give a tea for her young daughter, Miss Janet Gregg, and Mrs. E. H. Wuerpel of 6242 Waterman a enue will entertain with a "500" party for her daughter, Miss Margaret Wuerpel, and her classmates at Mary Institute.

Another event scheduled for to morrow is the tea dance to be give Butler of 5534 Bartmer avenu in honor of her daughter, Miss Lucy Butler. The hours are from 4 until 6

#### Social Items

Junior Lieutenant and Mrs. Rus sell Gardner have come from New with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Allan T. Simpkins, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Franklin L. Ridgely, at 3720 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Dorothea Nagel, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel of 44 Westmoreland place, will entertain with a luncheon on Dec. 31 for some of her classmates,

An event for the younger set on on New Year's night will be a dance given by Miss Lina Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Newman of 5381 Waterman avenue and Miss Marian Cornatzer in honor of Miss Cornatzer's guests, Miss Huggins and Miss Hooper of Tennessee. The dance will take place at the home of Miss Newman's parents.

Mrs. J. L. Adrien of 4526 West Pine boulevard has with her during the holidays her two sons, Ensign Jerome Kircher from Pensacola, Fla., and Arthur Kircher from Co-

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The Red Cross committee or awards today announced the names of additional St. Louisans who have won the honor certificate for six months' continuous service. The winners announced today make total of 213.

The committee awaits recommendations for awards from com-mittees of the other chapters in the Southwestern Division, which is composed of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. It is composed of Misses Charlotte Taussig. Olive Simpkins and Lucille

CHAPERON AT RELIEF WAR FUND TEA DANCE



Mrs. Vr. Samuel Scott

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United Synagogue to be held in the Middle West, which will convene at Cleveland on Jan. 12 to consider the problems of religious reconstruction, including the return of 150,000 Bobmeyer, C. A. Donovan, Win. Nickel, Ida Durand, Nell King. Ernst, Grace Carrigan, Florence edwig Weitkemper, Marie Sheeran, Shea, Mabel Allen, Irma Spengel.

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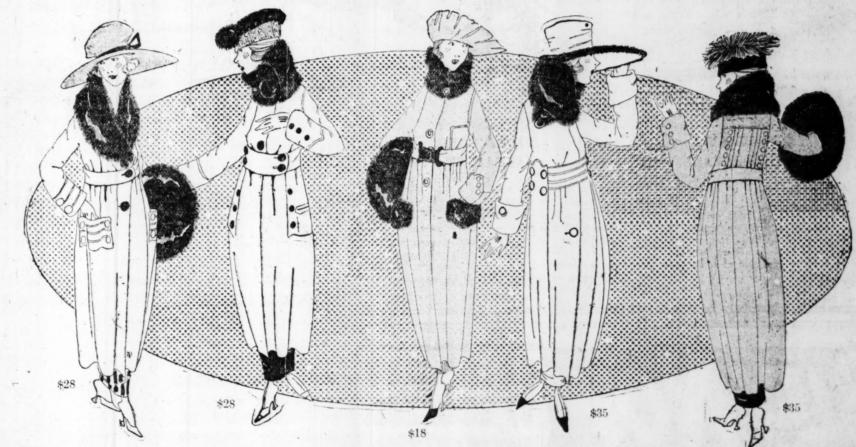
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he says, he will be delighted because he city will save money, but his udgment is that oil is better for tel-

hree oilings a year are better than everal waterings a day.

H. W. Eliot of 4446 Westminster

place complains in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that sprinkling carts

are never seen on Westminster be-ween Boyle and Taylor. That street

not oiled and is supposed to be sprinkled. Eliot's complaint was in

vestigated and the contractor said that it was sprinkled frequently, and

his driver said he never failed to

But Talbert says he is glad to get

complaints from citizens and sprinkling taxpayers, because there are nly six sprinkling inspectors and three of them have to walk, and they have to cover 700 miles of streets and it is not surprising that contract ors and drivers, finding how easy it is

to swindle the city out of sprinkling noney, neglect to sprinkle streets if the residents neglect to complain.

POPE HOPES HIS WORK WILL BE ECHO OF PEACE CONGRESS

Views on Post-War Duties of

Tuesday received the members of he Sacred College, who present heir Christmas wishes to him In reply the Pope expressed a wish that the decisions of the Peace Con-

ress not only would re-establish or

he sacrifices made for them sweet. The pontiff declared that he would

lo all in his power to facilitate ac

Peace Congress to insure a just and

The Pope said he wondered if it

were not the Holy Father's task to ess than the material damages and

ons which might result from exces-

ve national hatreds and passions.

He said he hoped his work, hence

forth, might be an echo of the deci-sion of the Peace Conference and

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ties said. Officers said the method used by the persons responsible for the frauds was to obtain goods from wholesale houses and then dispose of them in distant cities, opening small stores for the purpose.

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m by his wife. Maj. Boyd wrote that the amhu lances of his division were the first to enter the redeemed territory of Sener, Italy, after the Germans were driven back. In private life Mail Boyd was a practicing physician in East St. Louis. Maj. Boyd has been transferred to Trieste, Austria, which

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If you would know quite definitely the demands that will be made upon Germany by the allied countries that have suffered from the war, you should read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-December 28th. It is a careful compilation from the most authoritative sources and undoubtedly represents the force of public opinion in the allied countries.

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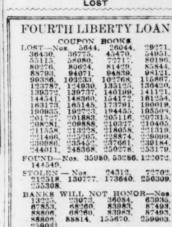
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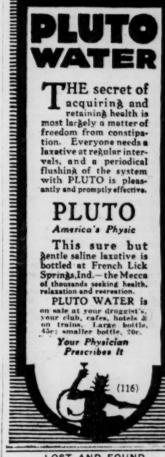
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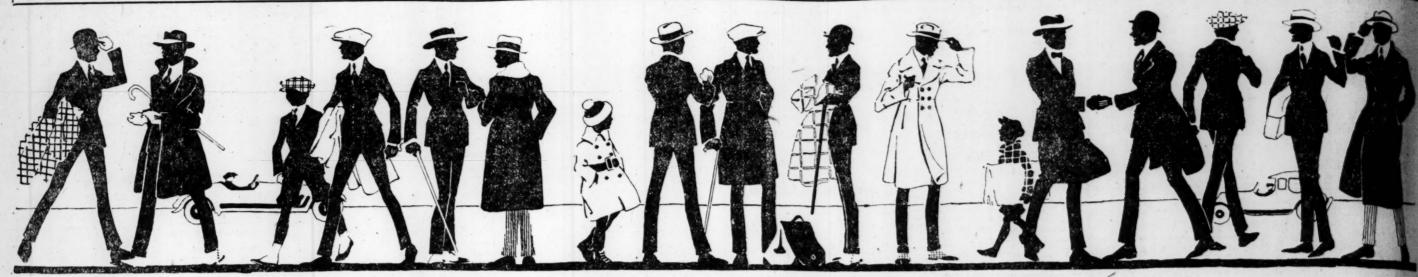
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Nicolai Lenine, Robespierre of Russia, and wife, in rear seat, watch review of Red Army near Moscow.

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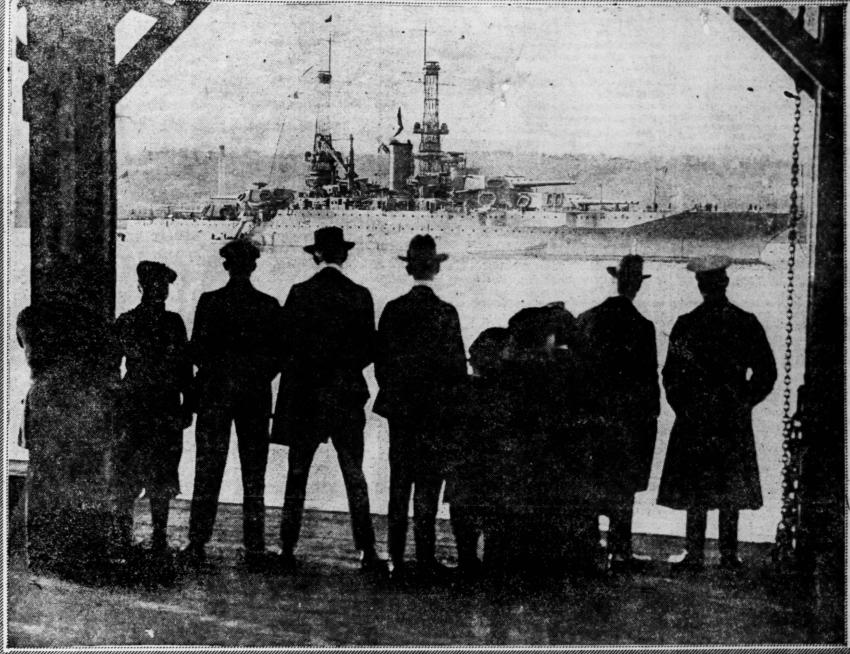
German colonists, settled in Alsace-Lorraine since 1871, pack up and leave for fatherland when France resumes provinces.

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Bolshevikis destroy all memorials of monarchical Russia—overthrow of Gen. Skobeleff's statue in Moscow.

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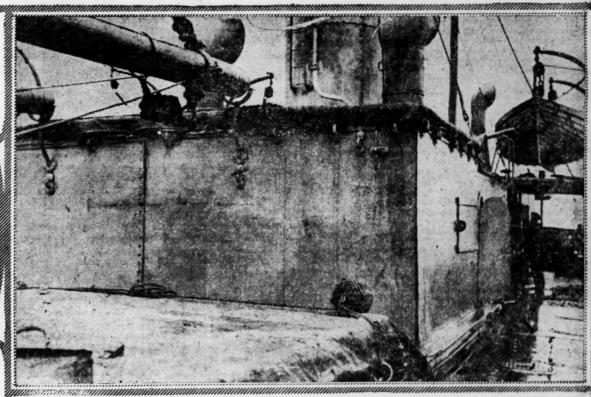


Dreadnought Mississippi waiting in Hudson River for gathering of American fleet, including battleships from war zone.



Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, Arctic explorer, who will attempt expedition to North Pole by airplane, under auspices of Aero Club of America.

—New York Herald Service.



This looks like ordinary hatch on tramp freighter, but-



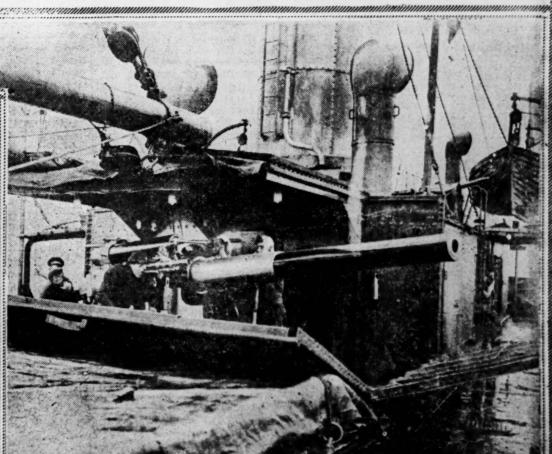
New Photograph of U. S. Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouri, at his desk in Washington.

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Lieutenant-Commander Harold Auten, who won Victoria Cross for daring deeds in Q-boat campaign against submarines.

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It collapses like house of cards and unmasks big gun, for craft is one of Britain's famous "Q-boats,"

-Photos by International Film Service.

WOMEN'S

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demaies of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Delegating the Law-Making Power.

and many forms to do, and if any of the gland and France. making power? If the Legislature has enduring peace, based upon justice and liberty. such power, then with as much reason We believe Mr. Wilson has the support of powerful said commission on contracts and be allowed an increased price so that he or it should not become bankrupt and the

mission the power to reimburse any persons who shall be defrauded or lose

on and to investigate the pow- sink backward. ers behind its creation.

#### Phone Operators' Difficulties. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

that the operator has other phones be- in the festival. "Well, operator, are you sleeping?" as factories, and the girl behind the phone is also a necessit

#### Law of Fang and Club. To the Editor of the Post-Dist

takes objection to the fact, stated by an-Inited States. Mr. Grether further obagainst the human race whenever a

Mr. Grether does not see that he him- music. self advocates "the law of fang and club" against the enemy, the "Vae victis!" of the Romans. "Woe to the conquered!" He would have the victors The total number of persons executed in Austriaudge, condemn and execute the the same cry that the other side has vio-

sence of the matter. Objection was not made by the world. Let neutrals, imparfair-minded American will object to that. day. thing else would not be W. J. ARMBRUSTER.

#### Poor Overseas Mail Service.

strange he should not get one letter after clemency to apply to later treasons.

#### THE PLUTOCRATIC CONSPIRACY.

Shall the peace to be framed at Versailles be a people's neace or a profiteers' truce?

This issue is rapidly being defined and clarified. The President says it is to be a people's peace. We are pledged to that. In the danger and fervor of war we and all our associates rallied to the standard of justice and of peace the generous and exalted aims of war fade and sordid interest rises, demanding the spoils of victory.

When we overthrew German militarism and imperialism we did not destroy the forces that work for the greedy ends of militarism and imperialism. We overthrew the medieval forms of greed and ambition, but the modern forms, more subtle, more insidious, but none the less brutal and insatiable, remain at work.

Plutocracy and privilege are not unsaddled. They are at work, undermining the ideals of the people and sniping and stabbing the men who are striving to realize popular ideals and to put into effect the high ends for which we fought. They do not demand military conquest and rule, but economic advantage for the victors and industrial and commercial helotry for the vanquished. They want money. They do not want to spill but to suck the blood of the vanquished and the weak, They demand crushing indemnities and economic barriers. Knowing that economic conquest needs armaments, they subtly attempt to prevent the effort to organize a League of Nations to enforce international fair dealing. They want a limited league for the benefit of the strong. They want no league to enforce peace, but the old balance of power camouflaged under various

The action of the Legislature in dele- German junkerdem finds its counterparts in privilege gating its powers to the Public Service and plutocracy in Britain and plutocracy in America and Commission whereby the commission's France. Party politics is a factor in all these coundictum can change the contract of the tries, but the core of the conspiracy against a people's United Railways Co. with the city of St. peace of justice with binding agreements is "real poli-Louis seems to me to open a question tics," the politics of sordid interest and gain. This is as to where the Legislature gets the pow- the combination of interests that move the Roosevelts, er to do through a commission what it the Lodges, the Knoxes, the Butlers and the Harveys in would take the Legislature much time this country and the leaders of reactionary forces in En-

forms or actions required by the Constitution be not complied with, then the law is not a law. Can it delegate its law-

the Legislature might pass a law to cre- leaders in Britain and France, who are far-seeing enough ate a commission on contracts and provide that where any individual or corporation entered into a contract to do cept upon a basis of justice and liberty—political and ertain work for any city and through economic. But plutocracy is powerful and skillful. Its any inflation of its capital and the pu:- influence is direct and potent. It is organized for work. chase of shares by others, and in consequence of such inflation or increased defluence, which can be made more powerful than any other, is organized, will Mr. Wilson and his liberal asso-

purchasers of the inflated shares be the allied countries to organize for democratic peace. The war is on for a plutocratic truce. If the people do We might go further and give the com- not win in this struggle, we shall pass through unnum-

through any contract or to give the com- The forces of privilege and plutocracy may take nomission the power to change any con-tice. If they persist and destroy a people's peace, they tracts, public or private, wherein the purchasers of stock in any company or interest in any firm holding such contracts for through their action, for, instead of orderly progress, we shall have nice and resolution, and helphories. shall be in danger of loss.

We shall have riot and revolution and bolshevism.

It is time to abolish the Public Service There is no middle ground now—we must go forward or

#### SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' FESTIVAL

St. Louis offers the hospitality of the season to re- REMINDER TO THE GERMAN turning soldiers and sailors and to soldiers on duty at In answer to the person complaining near posts this afternoon and evening. Many civic, From the New York Evening Post. about phone service, I would advise him commercial and social organizations join with the city with the city was their appeal to Entente wom-

sides his to answer. Perhaps, then, he The soldiers and sailors will be entertained at clubs anhood for an amelioration of the armisand a few other subscribers would not for dinner and afterwards will be escorted to the Coll- tice conditions, no women of prominence speak in such a sarcastic tone. Very seum for a joyous celebration. The Municipal Theater on this side of the water troubled to another during the night people will say. The Association, under the direction of Park Commissioner swer. But in France, Mme. Jules Siegcompany pays supervisors to see that the Cunliff, will produce Percy MacKaye's masque, "The fried, president of the National Council operators do not sleep. If wages were Evergreen Tree," the theme of which is appropriate to of French Women, by way of reply, reraised a trifle, perhaps the operator would hold a position, not a job. The the Christmas season. The St. Louis Symphony Orminded the German women of a few bitlowest paid factory girl gets the same, chestra will give its Christmas concert on the occasion | ter truths that had escaped their memand generally more, wages than an op- and the Red Cross canteen will serve refreshments to ory. She pointed out that when asked erator; and telephones are just as great the city's guests. After the stage entertainment there to protest against the violation of Belwill be a dance for the men in uniform with the girls of gium and the sinking of the Lusitania, AN OPERATOR. the Patriotic League. The soldiers and sailors will oc- the president of the Council of German A hymnal strain that will our consul cupy seats in the arena and the seats in the balconies Women replied: will be open to the public free of charge.

The idea of the festival is a happy one. It has been Government and our people; the men That does anew a line of years pre-In your issue of the 22d, E. T. Grether admirably planned to combine the joys of the Christ- who have assumed responsibility for other correspondent previously in ap- mas season. It expresses the gratitude of the city to Germany's policies are just as dear to proval of an editorial, that there is no our defenders and our joy over their homecoming, while us as those who shed their blood on the law by which the ex-Kaiser can be it will supply home pleasures for the boys. The festival brought to trial by the allies or the is one of the best developments of community life and To all ap sects that if this is so, then "the law of community spirit, which is transforming cities from tion of women and young girls, to all under the same mere business corporations into human families, in warnings that a reversal of fortune rule of argument be invoked forever which all are linked together in ideals and aspirations might leave German women without the The advent of this Child your term will scheming despot could organize his and in social service for the common good. Among the sympathy of their French sisters, femistrongest links are the municipal theater and community | nine Germany gave forth no reply. "Why

#### MILITARY EXECUTIONS IN AUSTRIA.

van- Hungary during the war is reported at 14,500.

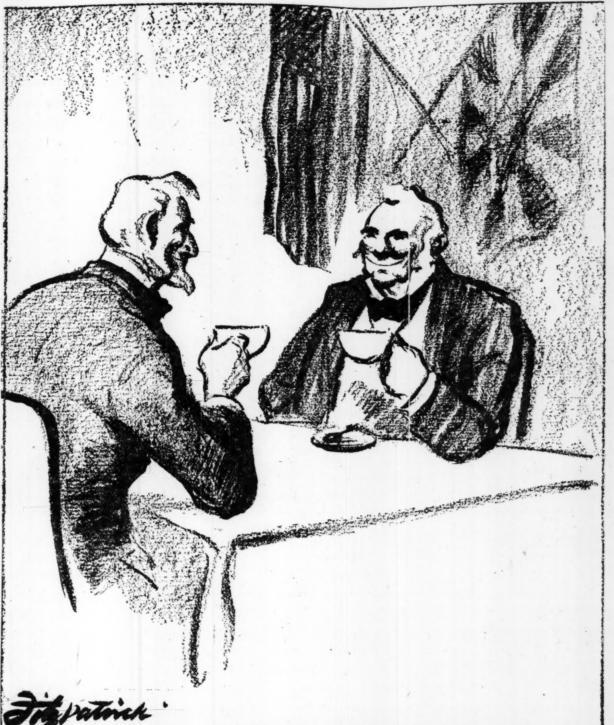
uished. In all the wars there has been In what figures could the disunion and turbulence of lated the rules, and the conquerors want the distracted empire be better expressed? For, of many's women think back a bit, and to exterminate the leaders on the oppos- course, the greater part of the executions were due to racial hostility toward the central Government and the Mr. Grether completely missed the esmade by the correspondent to punish- imposed upon them. The state of war in Austria-Hun- IF you have been obsessed by the fear ment of any wrongdoer, but to the con- gary, which asked for an armistice a few days before that William will not get what is comquerors judging and condemning the Germany did, lasted about 1550 days. The gibbet and ing to him, forget it. Lloyd George, in a onquered. The international laws are the guns of the firing squads were very busy. On an speech delivered yesterday, said William Then, too, will oxen's dread of lions tial judges, decide on their violation. No average more than nine person were put to death every would be prosecuted. That settles it; he

Anything else would be wrong. A tri-bunal constituted by the allies would not be an impartial one. Let both sides be tried before the impartial tribunal, Any. chase an outward loyalty at the price of more than very grave peril. But before arrange-14,000 deaths? What regret is to be expressed at the ments could be made to burn him at the fall of a Government which, furnished with the tech- stake a strong demand for executive nical excuse of so bloodthirsty a policy, would go to clemency would sweep the country and such extreme in destroying its own citizens? Great his sentence would be commuted to im- In time the plain will glean with rip-Reading your paper this evening I wars have been fought in which the total deaths to one prisonment for life. Two months after noted a letter from lonely soldiers in belligerent did not exceed this number.

France. One of our sons is in France in Imprisonment and other forms of punishment have on parole. A collection would be taken the grand and glorious cause of democracy since August. We have written on an average of three letters a week, sent and their rights. To have suffered penalties under hundred thousand dollars would be raised the Post-Dispatch and also money. We the Hapsburgs will mark many men as deserving of and turned over to him. Six months received a letter from him, the high honor under the new Governments which the peofirst in a long time; in which he complete the new Governments which the people ceive a full pardon and the rights of plains that he must be entirely forgotten. he has not received a word from Joseph once said, speaking of earlier revolts in his bill would be introduced in Congress Whereas he should have at least 40 reign: "I am very glad that all those who were con- granting him a pension of \$10,000 a year letters and 12 Sunday Post-Dispatch pa- demned for treason against me were not executed, be- in partial reparation for the indignities boys may be in the same fix our poor boy is in. At any rate it does seem dimisters." But he seemed to have learned little of the same fix our poor boy is in. At any rate it does seem dimisters." But he seemed to have learned little of the same fix our poor boy is in. At any rate it does seem dimisters." But he seemed to have learned little of the same fix our poor to same the date of the same fix our poor to same the date of the same fix our poor to same the date of the same fix our poor to same fix our poor

that were written. Now I will try lonely soldiers and write each of mand see if I get any better results.

From the surviving traitors to Hapsburgism, but loyal friends of their people, will be chosen the leaders, the Western state and a formidable conand see if I get any better results. Irrenus of their people, with the future "DWARD E. SHIELDS." great officers of state, the executives of the future



JOHN BULL: REMEMBER OUR LAST TEA PARTY, SAM?

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WOMEN.

"We are entirely in accord with our

To all appeals for help against deporta should we intervene now?" asks Mme. Siegfried. "Our pity, first of all, goes The nations from its thralldom will set forth to our own unhappy prisoners. cruelly decimated by starvation and typhus; to our rescued populations, shamefully pillaged and maltreated. Let Gerthen they will understand our silence."

will be.

his incarceration he would be released a law. In five years from the date of the Western state, and a formidable con didate for the presidency.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clarke McAdams

#### TO POLLIO. (The Messianic Prophesy.) The Nativity of the Messiah.

(This is a translation of the Divine Pastoral of Virgil. Virgil was one of the Quindecemvirs who had charge of the Sacred Sibylline Books. It is quite a coincidence that this prophecy of the Sibvl from profane sources should be birth of a Messiah in pastoral surroundings whose mission was to free the world from sin, and to the millenial period that would come in time. In the last stanza, as well as the second and sixth, the divinity of the Father is set out. The prophecy of Virgil was made in 40 B. C., when Pollio was Consul.)

CICILIAN Muses, sing, albeit trees, please. Now comes the Cuman Sibyl's Final

Age sage, For Saturn's rule and Justice will return With hosts from heaven to this terrestrial stage,

Lucina, heed, when He, the Boy we yearn Is born, that will this Iron Age to Golden turn, Whilst thy Apollo rules, and, Pollio,

Whose mighty months begin their course and go Till He, if any trace of sin there be, He will enjoy on earth a life divine Perceiving heroes move in comity,

With gods, to whom in brightness He will shine And to His Father's righteousness the world incline.

First offerings, Boy, the soil untilled will yield, As holly, ivy, lotus, foxglove blend, To fill your crib with fragrance from And home to you she-goats with milk

And serpents die and eke will noxious weeds Replaced by shoots that balsoms up-

ward send: Soon will you learn from Whom your strength proceeds, Your Father's deeds.

ened corn, And honey drip like dew from oak trees tall And purple grapes will hang on every thorn: But still remain some marks of man's first fall, As when we tempt the seas with ships, and wall The towns and plow the glebe defiantly.

Again a Tiphys in an Argo small chosen heroes guide, and wars will be: Again will Trojan fields a famed Achilles see.

Then sailors quit the sea, nor will the Bring trade, for lands alone will give No plow the turf endures, or knives everybody to keep his shirt on.

# the vine,

And swains will oxen from their yokes release; And in the meads the rams will dye With saffron woad or purple, not by

And then their counterfeited hues will Whilst grazing lambs the scarlets will

When you with years matured have come to manhood's goal.

The Parcoe bound by fixed decrees of

Said to their spindles "Let such Ages Expectant Heir. O take your high es-Dear Child of Heaven, Jove's great

And lands and seas rejoice and the

And all things for the Age to be be-Grant that my life will be so long that I Inspired may sing the glories of your deeds, so high That Orpheus, no, nor Linus can at-

Such flights, though each on dame or Calliope's, Apollo's aid is vain;

And if Arcadia judge and though Pan tries. Yet Pan himself to me will yield the Your mother that ten months did bur-

den bear Begin with smiles, dear Babe, to recognize; For you no parent does her rapture No god gives hospitality, or goddess

JOHN B. QUINN. Virgil, Eclogue IV, B. C. 40.

Something of the difference between Christmas here and in England is indicated by the London dispatch which pointed out the great inconvenience to official England of Mr. Wilson's choice of the 26th as the day on which he would arrive in London. Official England is not in London the 26th; it is in the country. It overturned one of the traditional customs of England have the President arrive on that day, and there was no doubt a tremendous strain to make it back into town. Nevertheless, everybody seems to have managed it. Mr. Wilson got a big welseems to have been absent. England keeps infinitely nearer the soil than we do. The American witticism that the two happiest days in a man's life are the day he buys a country place and the day he sells it is not true of England, where the country has never lost its charm for the people. Christmas in possible with us for being more closely elated to the country. Country things have a simple and quiet loveliness that is good for one's soul. Somehow we have gotten away from them-but not for long, let us hope.

Before the revolution in Germany is over we may revise our estimate of the Russians. The political balance in any nation is a very delicate thing, and once upset all the King's horses and all the King's men can't make it balance again. This is a fine time for

## Work and Adventures of Our Overseas Fleet Told by Rear Admiral Rodman

How U-Boats Were Fought and Traps Laid for German Navy-Flagship New York Dented by Submarine.

man ships to combat—how a U-boat complaint; on the other hand, every one seemed happy and contented as how every effort was made to lure the enemy from its base—were told the enemy from its base—were told we would meet a Hun fleet and experience. of vesterday by Rear Admiral Hugh gage it. Rodman on the flagship New York. To give an idea of the in It was he who commanded the size and number of vessels em American battle division in the grand Fleet, it might be a interest here to state that, entering grand fleet under Sir David Beatty. or leaving port, our column of ships

few miles of cutting of the German
vessels in midsea, were compelled
to leave it to the Yankee vessels to
for the Grand Fleet, and after w open fire if the Germans were met.

He told also of the ignominious there came the debacle; the last year. herding of the German Heets for sur-render and the final acts of the American fleet after the enemy had been conquered.

The total came the decacte, the Bynner, and other, the second second

#### Admiral Rodman's Story.

This is the Admiral's story: 'It is needless for me to relterate "It is needless for me to reiterate that which is known and recognized throughout the civilized world, conditional surrender of the whole namely, that it was the Grand Fleet which has been the very backbone of the structure which has made a victorious peace a certainty. Withvictorious peace a certainty. With-out it there is no question that the blocks and fire control instruments war long ago would have been disastrously concluded with just the reverse conditions obtaining from was rendered innocuous. those which now exist.

those which now exist.

"No mention can be made of the Grand Fleet without our most naturally turning to its Commander in ally turning to Element Reatty, a for a designated rendezvous, to an additional state of the commander of the commander of the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading, the Hur. fleet safety and the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading, the Hur. fleet safety and the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading, the Hur. fleet safety and the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading, the Hur. fleet safety and the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the command of a German Admiral, in one long column, the heavy battle ships leading the column of ally turning to its Commander.

Chief, Admiral Sir David Beatty, a man of rare accomplishments, a natural born, tried, trusted and gallant ural born, tried, trusted and gallant

"As to our operations with the rand Fleet, it need be only suf-Grand Fleet, it need be only sufficient for me to say that, when folded, we were at once, thanks to our home training, able to co-ordinate and co-operate with the British fleet. In order to work homogeneously we adopted their signals and methods of communication, their when a policies meanurement are responsed to the signal of the signa methods of communication, their plans, policies, maneuvers and tactics. We took our share of the work, patrol, search and in protecting convoys, mining and other forces.

"Here let me diverge for a mement and recall to the minds of any of you who have been in China er the Philippines the viciousness and the Philippiness and the Philip

by British Admirals, sometimes they Cariboa has for a white man; how

understanding or petty jealousies.
"It is most gratifying to state that within a very short time after join- and lead them where he pleases." ing and after our first operations with the Grand Fleet we were assigned to one of the two places of

#### Enemy Kept Close to "Hole."

"We were known and designated as the Sixth Battle Squadron, and, as one of the two so-called fast wings, would take station at the head or would take station at the head or rear of the whole battleship force, dependent upon conditions. We came within a few miles of cutting off from its base and engaging the German fleet. The disposition was such that the American betterface in the adventure of the state of the sta that the American battleship division entrance of the Firth of Forth. The would have been in the van and have led into action had the enemy not avoided action and taken refuge behind his defenses, as usual, before we could catch him.

"It was our policy to go after him every time he showed his nose outside of his ports; no matter when or where, whether in single ships, by divisions or his whole flect."

"After an inspection by British

ance on our part, so sure were we to get after him that, toward the end, he rarely ventured more than rounce on the German fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many and lay waiting like feroclous depth of the fleet had spent many and the fleet had spent many and the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many and the fleet had spent many a dreary mount of the fleet had spent many and the fleet had spent many a end, he rarely ventured more than pounce on the German fleet shou a few miles from his base; immedi- the opportunity ever occur. ately we would start after him, back he would go in his hole and haul anchor in long lines, helpless, in the opportunity ever occur.

"Here the Germans now lie at anchor in long lines, helpless, in the opportunity ever occur. his hole in after him.

him to come out. Inferior forces lowered for good, and all as a token were sent down into the Heligoland of submission to their masters. The Bight to induce him to attack; val-uable convoys were dispatched, ap-beasts that have been hobbidparently without protection, and other guarded by a single division of have er devices to tempt him out, but he tleships. would not come.

#### His Flagship Rammed.

"On one occasion a submarine rammed the flagship New York dented the bottom and demolished the starboard propeller. But there is every reason to believe that the "After a year of strenuous, at the bown from the propeller sand the "After a year of strenuous, at the propeller sand the "After a year of strenuous, at the propeller sand the "After a year of strenuous, at the propeller sand the starboard propeller. But there is every reason to believe that the blows from the propeller sank the submarine. En route to dry dock, to make repairs and install a new propeller, three torpedoes in rapid succession were fired at her by hostile submarines, but again she avoided them by clever maneuvering and secarced.

the coast of Norway, in midwinter, a country, and that we have contribunch of hostile 'subs' fired six tor- uted our mite to winning the pedoes at us. Again, only our vigi-lance and instantaneous maneuver-tenance of a strong navy has not ing saved us, but by a very close been in vain, but has borne ab margin. There were still other attacks by submarines which necessi- itself. ted quick action to avoid them.

"Let me add that one of the great"
"During our absence of a year est lessons taught us by this war is tated quick action to avoid them. there was no other condition than that we must, for the preservation that of constant and continuous our country's freedom and hen that of constant and continuous our country's freedom and honor readiness for action. There was no for our rights and liberty, for peace liberty or leave worth mentioning, and prosperity, build and ma no one allowed away from the ships a navy that will insure us these bless after dark, nor for a period longer ings." than four hours, and then only in the immediate vicinity of the ship, in signal or telephone communica-

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The adventures of the American overseas yentures of the American overseas fleet in attempting to bait the Germany hardships. But there was no complaint; on the other hand.

in the Grand Fleet, it might be at There were dreary winter days in the North Sea for the Americans, ho went on, and there was one occasion when the allied ships, within a few miles of cutting off the German the ships.

Or leaving port, our column of ships in the ships and other column of ships in the ships in the ships in the ships in the ships.

In the as an aviat entire of this future property and other conditions, as well as upon the ships.

without firing a gun.

Surrender of the Germans.

"The Commander in Chief of the removed and every offensive utili "Then with reduced crews and h

Sometimes we were commanded antipathy which the domestic served under my command; there was never the slightest friction, mis-

"And so I was reminded of this honor and importance in the battle man high seas fleet and hoisted the signal 'Follow me,' and led the down between our columns,

divisions or his whole fleet—out we went, day or night, rain or shine (and there was mighty little day-light and much less shine in the wintry months), blow high or blow low, and chase him back in his hole.

"So persistent was this performance on our part, so sure were well as where the grand fleet had spent many a dreaty month ance on our part, so sure were well as weiting like ferceious dependence of the second secon "After an inspection by British

hole in after him.

"Every inducement was offered bite removed, their national colors

"Our Mission Accomplished: the German fies a thing of the past; the seas are is a thing of the past; the seas are for did it; a little "Our Mission Accomplished." avoided them by clever maneuvering and a feeling of perfect security and and escaped.

"Once, when guarding or supporting a convoy of 30 or 40 vessels on are once more at home in Getting and the control of the contro

e immediate vicinity of the ship.
signal or telephone communicans, subject to recall.
"All ships were completely closed "WANT" ADS.

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Son

Doubt That Av ied at 19 Would ther a Great Act fforts Brought O

MARGUERITE MO SHALL long, long throught mer, and other, i

to join the American ps in France. He we tahly bitter disappo persistent hope in urage!" which he uld Not Have Him. s with a strange effe Tet the chance would

y son of his mothe low." Before the my from school to app age, but Mrs. Mansfi ed that her impulsi come forth trium; the inevitable com; matic ability, and ateur performances

'a friend says, "her's peculiar vigor o he had begun a and written densi-en came the war, and ds "Courage!" can ing author's consul-liberty and for his co LEARLY, from t song of that other Rupert Brooke:

CHAPTED X (Co. ley went out into staircase. Erastus certainly there, s ously calling for ha gray beard, rathe ped in the shoulde and an air of scho Charlotte ran s rs. followed by Wr Ah, there you are

wning. "Well, here's bed!" Robbed?" echoed Cl Well I should say so father. "Both of the point of a pistol a quarter of a m d; our valuables the hasn't been an out

his community in 2 Tell us about it," ad ight mildly. And you couldn't Too dark, I tell you. Afterward what did Went to the police Mr. Browning. "WI right frowned slight a trace of anxiety i hat is. I made a con Browning, "Remi rgot. Beg pard is Mr. Remington. old gentleman

resumed Mr. Broom wouldn't go in: alderable quantit he says you can't id he's right. Oh. I he, all right!" and what will they Charlotte quickly ey're watching th now, and all the ed her father. "I'him. I don't kno faith. Anyhow, is easy to identify

ichard Mansfield II, Eaglet,

Son of an Eagle, Taken From

# Told Rodman

raps Laid for w York

gainst air and other ter this meant from er day. This, in all py and contented and a Hun fleet and en-

of vessels employed state that, enter

eet, and after we it for the last year, drama, not as we as the successful

f the Germans. er in Chief of the der his orders, the

Fleet lay at anchor ght the Grand Fleet in the middle of the A light British cruiso meet the Germans our two columns.

nged signal our force

e Firth of Forth. Then

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-vour colors and do

ely no greater humil-ive befallen them after

and taunting boasts inspection by British

ships were disarmed,

God-forsaken har-

neys, where the grand

many a dreary month

ng like ferocious dogs ching and waiting, to a German fleet should

Germans now lie at ng lines, helpless, in-nless, their sting and their national colors

to their masters. They

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on Accomplished."

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the past; the seas are

to our own and our The value of sea power better demonstration. ar of strenuous, arduduty which was most gladly performed, our ached home across the

kened and zig-zagging er from hostile forces, ze of lights turned on

d with hearts full of contentment that we at home in God's

that we have contrib-

r part, that the main-

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s and liberty, for peace ty, build and maintain

all insure us these bless-

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y act of treachery

Life on Eve of Budding Genius Doubt That Aviator Who ed at 19 Would Have Been her a Great Actor, a Great et or a Great Writer of se-Some of His Literary orts Brought Out in Book

ARGUERITE MOOERS MAR-

of the heroes of the war the made the great sacrifice hat the world might be safe for was Richard Mansfield Eagle son of an Eagle. He life as an aviator at a time his future promised great r him both as a poet and or. This Eagle, who spread ng wings to defend his counleft to his memory some verse ed by Moffat, Yard & Co. se songs of love and war and mg, long throughts of youth ted by the poet, er, and other friends, after Mansfield II died. He was y 19, but he had enlisted months the aviation section of the orps after other rejections

with a strange effect of prophthe call would be sent out again. y his name would come before the

He had tried a year ear-

in the American Ambular France. He wrote out his bitter disappointment and

ge!" which he calls "They Not Have Him," and which

that her impulsive young son ther on the stage.

the inevitable comparison of his rty and for his country.

LEARLY, from the beginning captured.



RICHARD MANSFIELD 2nd AND HIS MOTHER ...

But what finally made young live he calls "The Star"—not the Mansfield put forth a supreme effort and brush down all obstacles to active service was itself a tragedy of youth—the death, in France, of Jack enter.

It was no use; Puss had to let Miss best of a bad bargain and not throwfor house go, and then the trouble for Puss began; the mice all ran for their holes and Puss after them, Therefore, a woman does well to wright, son of his mother's friend the sculptor, Mrs. Sara Morris Greene, and his own closest chum.

Wright was killed while flying for speed. It was "the senter the state of the senter the sand russ after them, but his boots hindered his quick, nimble steps and over he went on the floor.

Therefore, a woman does well to but his boots hindered his quick, nimble steps and over he went on the floor.

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Wright was killed while flying for poet: wright was killed while lying for poet:

medicine," said the biggest and oldered best she can with the second prize, and like a chivalrous chight on. So let us always be allest of the Middle Ages Richard entered and certainly home, a settled position son of his mother and she a of the Middle Ages Richard entered Before the war he ran the same branch of warfare to maschool to appear with the avenge the death of his friend, of whose death he wrote simply:

ways.

A smile age. At least to death of the same branch of warfare to outstretched.

Eyes clear and head held high. Thus may through this last moment thrown away. And all of these argueton Players in Greenwich whose death he wrote simply: but Mrs. Mansfield gently in- So the flowers will grow by his grave

his education before following And the world goes on with its work and Let's But I catch myself humming a song that's before his death he had me forth triumphantly from It's how he would like to have died—that way. way.

he had begun a novel and a the end of his brave young life he seek, and dare.

In and written delightful verses, has a prose tale of the service flag, of how it flew for the youth who liked to shoot craps and leer at the smile in sharing. There's too great a dearth author's consuming passion girls, of how that same youth found of gratitude and generous hearts hereby.

Rupert Brooke:

God be thanked Who has matched is a blue star. Theey are very proud the houses that they adorn. The son of the great Eagle of the Stage. the white for the stainless purity of our cause;; the blue star-our star of

The poem of all others which will woman; she just has a headache.

But what finally niade young live he calls "The Star"-not the

there echoed in his heart the "It's a square of white on a square of that other happy warRupert Brooke:

"It's a square of white on a square in some brief while of red," Richard Mansfield II ends in some brief while All may be different—we the changers, too. We'll change the world together—I and you.

And so ended the life of the Eaglet, did the mice give a dance, and Puss lecting my practise."

hope for our loyalty—unswerving feels that he is done for—absolutely find them. as world grown old and cold and faith, Gentlemen! the Service Flag." done for—for life. Not so with a Copyright.

#### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Puss and the Dancing Mice.

Of course they did not invite anyne outside their own set, and that ild not of course include Tom Puss. But somehow the first thing the ancing mice knew there was Tom uss on the sill of the barn window utside looking in at them.

"Our dance is a very highoned affair and all outside guests

ust wear gloves and shoes." here he was all dressed up in gloves and fill the emptiness in her life.

they did. Puss had never before seen to her, her first impulse is to rush to so many mice together, and he felt the divorce court. solves and shoes and knew he could not hold one if he pounced upon it.

First they danced a quadrille, and then when the prompter said "Swing your partner," Puss grabbed the fatty our partner," Puss grabbed the fatty our partner," Puss grabbed the fatty our partner, "Puss grabbed the fatty of the making a tragedy of it.

Whether the wandering husband is worth waiting for is for the individual woman to decide. But he will surely come home loves him with her whole heart and swing, but he hugged the poor mouse swing, but he hugged the poor mouse of the individual woman to decide. But he will surely come home loves him with her whole heart and swing, but he hugged the poor mouse of the individual woman to decide. But he will surely come home loves him with her whole heart and swing, but he hugged the poor mouse of the individual woman to decide. But he will surely come home loves him with her whole heart and compatibility of temper and uncongeniality and similar trifling trought when its worth waiting for is for the individual woman to decide. But he will surely come home loves him with her whole heart and compatibility and similar trifling trought when its worth waiting for is for the individual woman to decide. But he will surely come home loves him with her whole heart and compatibility and similar trifling trought when its worth waiting for is for the individual woman to decide. But he will surely come home loves him with her whole heart and compatible.

Simmer for two hours two cupfuls of them lift it out of the saucepan when the lift it out of the stock or water, one onion, sliced, a few slices of carrot and a sprig of in the compatible.

Simmer for two hours two cupfuls of two hours two cupfuls of dided celery in three cupfuls of dided celery in thr near Miss Mousie's head.

The dancing stopped at once, and began to nip his legs.

their sharp teeth.

head. "You need a bonnet as well ther is better than no father. as gloves and shoes," said the mice, "and the next time you come to our dance be sure you bring your supthe inevitable comparison of his matic ability, and in numerous matic ability, and in numerous attent performances "had exhibitation as a primate performances" and primate performances performances "had exhibitation as a primate performances" and primate performances performances performances "had exhibitation as a primate performances" and primate performances perfor head.

by off came the gloves; then he took off the bag, and looked around, but the mice were all gone and the said for the comfort of these women that their husbands' Puss thrashed about and by and worth. his breast the German colors he had We'll speak the truth and face things with he sat in the barn all night watching eak the truth and face things with he sat in the barn all night watching lief on his face. he sat in the park an inches of a Terribly sony, he did not see even the nose of a I've got to go to the city. Won't any in the city in th Every day and every night Puss

began to wonder if he did not dream about the dance, for he looked everywhere for the gloves and shoes "But I do care!"

"Neglecting the pippin, I da said Charlotte ironically. well; if you don't care to go"—"But I do care!" the next day, and nowhere could he

By E. J. RATH.

Author of "Too Much Efficiency."

## Dorothy Dix Advises Those Wives Who Have Philandering Husbands

Marked Attention to Others of Her Sex.

By DOROTHY DIX.

GET many pathetic letters from women who tell me that their husbands are paying attention to other women, and who ask me what they shall "Let me come in," he said. "I are paying attention to other women, and who ask me what they shall do about it. I wish that there was something I could say to comfort "We will let you come in you will these soul-tortured wives, but there is no panacea for hurt love and wear shoes and gloves," said one outraged pride and dignity, nor is there any magic by which a wife can conjure back a husband's roving fancy.

The only two courses open to a woman under such conditions are All the mice laughed at this, and either to get a divorce, or to possess her soul in patience, and cultivate fuls of butter substitute in a sauce- with the cheese mixture. Serve then they went on with their dance, philosophy, and there are difficulties and drawbacks in the way of either but the next thing they knew Puss procedure. Nor can either one be guaranteed to ease the pain in her heart

and shoes.

"Now let me in; you promised you would," said Puss, who was sure once he was inside he would get a good partner.

The mice felt sure Puss could not the properties of the properties The mice felt sure Puss could not harm them dressed as he was, so hey told him to run around the door help him and make him happy and And in the end he will come back nd they would lift the latch, which comfortable, finds out that he is false to his wife if she has the patience to

But, alas, divorce is but a specific tude to pretend to be blind, and to minute; but then he remembered his for the surface ills of matrimony. It treat his philanderings as a joke, ingloves and shoes and knew he could only cures in mild cases, such as in-

ith fright, for Puss had his mouth stricken for life. It is a remedy that is worse than the disease.

Also a woman may be opposed to

then the other mice saw Puss still divorce on conscientious grounds. Or held his partner in his arms they she may have enough practical sense to see the wisdom of making the

Poor Puss thought his last moment thrown away. And all of these argu-had come, as the mice ran over him ments against divorcing the philan-Let us fight on, things changed and nipped his ears and nose with dering husband go double when Before they left Puss the mice of a home is better for children than took an old bag and put it over his no home. Almost any kind of a fa-

floor with the meal bag over his care for a man in proportion to his

"Neglecting the pippin, I dare say," "But I do care!"

"No; you're positively elated over (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

The Smythes won't forgive me if I The Smythes won't forgive me if 1 don't show myself. Never mind pro-Still, if you're going to the city you do an errand for me, at least.

She ran back into the house and presently reappeared, carrying a

neatly wrapped package.
"Did Mr. Wright tell you about

Well, I want you to find some way of getting it back to dad. Can you do "And no questions asked, I sup-

pose?" "Certainly!" "Let's have it, said Blackstone

reaching for the package. "I'll see to

one more thing. Do you happen to "What kind? Like Wright?" "No; I mean real artists-paint-

"Oh. Let's see, now. Yes; I believe I do know one or two. "I only need one. Will you get

"Is this for the play, too?"

Charlotte nodded.
"Seems to me, Charlotte, you order people delivered at the house just as

"Bring him and I'll forgive you for

nodded Charlotte. "It's rather too not going to the lawn party. "Done. He'll need no urging. And by the way, why go to the party alone? Why not ask Wright?"
"I prefer not to," she said coldly,

Latest Things in Science, Porcelain money has been made in Siam for circulation among the natives.

"This afternoon." ing a soft rubber guard has been in This time there was a look of re-vented to inclose them.

## The Housewife's Scrapbook

mas. Mix together thoroughly half of gelatin dissolved in a quarter one cup of bread crumbs, two of a cupful of hot water and strain cupfuls rye flour, a half teaspoonful again. of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinamon drops of green color if wished. Pour

Mix well and gradually stir in one troduce tender pieces of celery into cup of milk. Pour into a greased tin the jelly itself. -a well-covered coffee tin will answer nicely-and steam two and a half hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Celery Croquettes.
Trim, wash and cut into short pleces two or three heads of celery,

salted water and drain; then cook and two tablespoonfuls of cream. until tender in boiling stock or wapan, add one small onion, chopped fine, and fry for two minutes; stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour, blend these together and gradually add one cupful of milk. Stir until it boils and The ham will not dry out and get put in the celery.

and simmer for 15 minutes, adding it over the cut end of the ham about at the last the yolks of two eggs. a half inch thick. This will exclude Spread this mixture on a platter and the air. Scrape off the fat before let it get cold. Make up into slicing the ham and afterward spread croquettes, toss in fine bread crumbs. it on again as before. brush over with the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and Cook beans and peas in as little again toss in bread crumbs. Bake water as possible in order to retain

Celery Sticks.
Use white, firm stalks of celery, allowing the whitest leaves to remain at the top. Wash them well in cold water and drain thoroughly on a Mix one cream cheese with cording to size. Blanch them in one tablespoonful of butter substitute

Season to taste with salt, pepper ter. Drain the cooked celery and chop it fine. Melt three tablespoon-ley. Fill the concaves of the celery

ut in the celery.

Season with salt and white pepper and let it become hard. Then spread

Simmer for two hours two cupfuls whole boil it in a cloth. You can of diced celery in three cupfuls of then lift it out of the saucepan with-

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# 100 MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

CHAPTED X (Continued). certainly there, and he was observed Mr. Remington mildly. "I blank! blank! and an air of scholarly abstrac"Why, it was a little str

arter of a mile from the r valuables taken. Why, n't been an outrage like that why"munity in 20 years!"

Mr. Browning excitedly.

Mr. Browning excitedl

Mr. Remington."
old gentleman with the gray say I went to the police sta-

resumed Mr. Browning. "Rem-n wouldn't go in; said he'd let to bother; said it made him Charlotte shook her head. Funny, too, because he lost erable quantity of money. says you can't identify money; he's right. Oh, I made a com-

t, all right!"
and what will they do about it?" -43c-took in \$32.60! A tue lady sold her BABY bugh POST-DISPATCH d her father.

surely get the watch as soon as it's the face of our bills, but to the backs do with it?" she asked.

property," she said encouragingly. "If the police don't do anything,

bowed diffidently and smiled Browning. Do you know why our she exclaimed. "Unquestions benevolent old friend, Mr. Reming-benevolent old friend, Mr. Reming-benevolent old friend, by realize starton, did not go into the police sta-

a casy to identify, and that I'll "And that remark not only applies to "What do you think we ought to

r. "Both of us. Held up companion seemed now to have only int of a pistol and robbed. a reminiscent interest in the matter." waiting for the backs to be printed. "It's reminiscent interest in the matter."
"I'm quite sure you'll recover your Now do you understand?"
Now do you understand?"

Bidwell Wright gave her a warnas about it," advised Bidwell ing glance, and the sentence remained unfinished.

"Wait a minute, please, Miss whelmed by the revelation.

tion to give a deescription of his

rubber band.

"Brand new tens," said Wright, what will they do about it?" harlotte quickly.

"East the pretty, aren't they?"

"And all the trains," and that remark not only applies to account, I think Mr. Remington showed a fine sense of delicacy and consideration toward your father in deliberately sacrificing all chance to showed a fine sense of delicacy and consideration toward your father in deliberately sacrificing all chance to recover his stolen property. Don't the top one and handed it to her.

"Few people ever appreciate the "Few people ever appreciate the itin. She was studying the package of tens.

"Will you make a great sacrifice for me, Marshall?" she asked.

"You know it!"

"Will you go to a garden party with me?"

"He made a grimace that he did not answer the question. She was studying the package of tens.

"Will you make a great sacrifice for me, Marshall?" she asked.

"You know it!"

"Will you go to a garden party you agree with me?"

"He made a grimace that he did not. She was studying the package of tens.

"When, Charlotte?"

"This afternoon?"

CHAPTED X (Continued).

There are ways of explaining the Charlotte turned the bill over.

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Then she looked up in amazement, and found Bidwell Wright laughing to stolen property—except this," said what happened package.

"Did Mr. Wright tell you about what happened package.

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"Did Mr. Wright tell what happened package.

"Did Mr. Wright tell was perfectly what happened package.

"Did Mr. Wright tell was head of stolen property—except this," said stolen property—except this," said stolen property—except this," said stolen property—except this, "Sile Mr. Wright tell was perfectly what happened package.

"Did Mr. Wright tell was perfectly what happened package.

"Did Mr. Wright tell stolen property—except this," said stolen property—except this, "said stolen property—except this," said stolen proper

"Why, it was a little startling, my ear," said the old man and riffled the edges, handling it as the smoldering logs and he would a pack of cards. All the the art of Ten-Dollar Bill.

Charlotte ran swiftly downA followed by Wright.

A there you are!" cried Mr.

Thing. "Well, here's a fine mess:
bed!"

Sobbed?" echoed Charlotte.

Well I should say so!" exclaimed father. "Both of us. Held up companion seemed now to have only.

"Why, it was a little startling, my dear," said the old man, smiling. "A little startling. But then, this is a startling world, you know. We must be ready for such things."

Charlotte marveled at his gentle done. Now, the Government doesn't issue money until it's finished. Neither were these ready for issuance, but our friend Frisco decided "We

"You mean that nice old man"-Wright laughed again.
"Old Bill Remington," he said. lar Bill. The most accomplished

counterfeiter and the finest artist of In the color of the many of th

"But he's such a nice old man,"

affirmed bad, isn't it? Because in so many "Unquestionably," affirmed bad, isn't it? other ways" been to describe his property to the more than money." package of bills and removed the Leaving himself entirely out of the implication. rubber band. account, I think Mr. Remington "Will you

AT THE LAWN PARTY. CHARLOTTE intercepted Mar-shall Blackstone as he was leav-ing the house immediately after "Thank you, Marshall. And, oh—

"It's going wonderfully," she answered. 'It's a perfect mine of ma-aterial. I'm afraid I can never thank "O you enough, Marshall."
"Wait till you get my bill," he

"That's the way he impresses me,"

"Be careful!" warned Blackstone. low. But you can see, Miss Browning, how embarrassing it would have "I think he's capable of stealing "Then let me show you."

Police. Not only embarrassing to Mr. Remington, but to your father.

Charlotte colored faintly, from annoyance, but preferred to ignore the noyance, but preferred to ignore the

The back of the bill was perfectly permission, I think we will burn it." the him stood a gentle old man comparatively little of it."

A gray beard, rather narrow and the fireflate of the fireflate of the fireflate of the should a gray beard, rather narrow and the should a gray beard, rather narrow and the should be sh

"Well, are you satisfied?" he know any artists?

with admiration in his voice. "Alias Pollock, alias Ruxton, alias Ten-Dol-Charlotte hesitated an instant.
"Why, he's a distinct problem in himself, Marshall. Rather puzzling.

as Blackstone hurried away. (Copyrighted)
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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# Even if Jess Willard Doesn't Retire, Can't Jack Dempsey "Put Him to Sleep?" Police ARE OF

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#### Facts About Games With Bethlehem

SCHEDULE—Dec. 28, Inni vs. Bethlehem; New Day, Picked team vs.

LENGTH OF HALVES-45 minutes.
Place—Cardinal Field.
Admission price—50 cents.
REFEREE—Phil Kavanaugh.
TITLES HELD BY VISITORS

National and American Cups. Soccer as played in the West will be pitted against the Eastern brand aim the three-game series starting the tomorrow between teams from the temporary of the pitted against the Eastern brand long time he has remained actively here tomorrow between teams from dangerous over a 10-round route 11-round route the St. Louis League and Bethlehem,

shem eleven is due to arrive here this evening. the second in this city, the Easterners having called in 1916. At that The series with Bethlehem will be time the St. Louis All-Stars defeated them, 3-1, while they were held to a 2-2 draw by the Ben Millers.

team, composed mostly of players picked up from the Municipal Beagues. However, they have shown great teamwork and the Irishmen's manager thinks they have better than an even chance of winning. Then in Bartnett, Foley has the best goal-keeper in the local league this season.

Madison Squafe Garden in 1892, Diyon decided that it was unwise to face the champion Johnny Kilbane, Wilde might as well try conclusions with a round contest Dixon lost the decision of Referee Steve O'Donnell.

in the Bethlehem lineup since the eleven last played here, the aggregation is going just as good as ever being our featherweight decided that it was unwises to face the champion Johnny Kilbane, Wilde might as well try conclusions with a can of T N T, as to battle with the little firebrand from Ohio.

Holland and O'Neill, fullbacks; Oellerman, Szpanski and Pelazes, half-backs; Schimmel. Bergin, Fink, Schweppe and Becker, forwards.

Drawing Bethlehem, the St. Louis Soccer League has arranged the best soccer League has arranged the best soccer attraction that has visited this city in several years. A big guarantee was needed to bring the champions here and the only thing feared by the leading goal scorer in the country last year, and Jim Easton. Both of them are forwards.

In addition the eleven has been ocal officials now is bad weather.

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While few changes have been made

Forward Bob Millar and the return

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOR 3 GAMES HERE WHEN Sergeant Jimmy Wilde, the midget British fighter, comes to Local Boxer in Navy Made Great this country to wrest the bantamweight title, as it is announced Record Fighting in Easthe will, naturally he will be expected to meet and defeat Pietro Gallotta (Pete Herman), the title holder.

But even should the British pigmy Strange Case of Pedlar Palmer. succeed in this, those who follow the trail of the boxers will not be satisfied that the Briton is the best man compelled to return to England within the world, in this class, unless he takes on Frankie Burns of New Jersey. Burns, although now in the thirties and nearing the age of retirement, is still considered more typical of American ring ideals than Herman, a fighter who lacks in dash and fire.

ferman, a fighter who lacks in dash and fire.

Burns has appeared before at least the American, despite his technical victory, refused to arrange a title one St. Louis crowd. His most notable fight here took place at the Colicone St. Louis crowd. His most notable fight here took place at the Collseum against "Dutch" Brandt, several years ago, when Brandt was at the height of his career. The battle which ensued was the fiercest mill that has ever been witnessed in this and a match was sought with Dixon. that has ever been witnessed in this city. Brandt, if anything, had a shade, but solely because he was shade, but solely because he was city. Brandt, if anything, had a shade, but solely because he was strong and withstood the incessant pounding better than his opponent.

The latter's manager was ring-shy of Palmer who had just clinched his supremacy by knocking out Billy Pilmmer.

America had one man who was not

dangerous over a 10-round route. If there is a man in the country who present holder of the national and American cup championships. The series with the national title holders was clinched yesterday. The Bethtage over the Briton—a handicap since. grown accustomed to conceding to

#### How Previous Invaders Fared.

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Wildlers went East Bethlehem trimmed the local champions, 2—0.
Figuring that the visitors would be in the best possible condition for tomorrow's game, Manager Willie Foley of the Innisfalls, present leaders in the local league race, has picked the opening day. Foleying the defeats the champions of the first day, he will gain more binners than by trimming them in one of the later contests.

How Previous Invaders Fared.

Wilde men England to try his ornunds in the son tamweight class. Only recently he also won the featherweight title of England and \$12,000 in cash, by defeating Joe Conn.

Not many Americans believe that wilde stopped with Harry Unlemeyer, matchmaker weights a big handicap and a trimplement of the defeats the champions of the contests.

Dixon stands high in the fighting four rounds with Plimmer at battling four rounds with Champion in his own division and in the bantam division and in the bantam division and in the bantam with battle class. Only recently he also won the featherweight title of England and \$12,000 in cash, by

fore. The outfit has not lost a game reputation of being one of the best and owns victories over both the wing men in the universe, is still probably will have Bartnett in goal; Holland and O'Neill, fullbacks; Oel-the Babcock & Wilcox in cup congod as ever.

and overcoats and marked them as follows:

# 'KID REGAN' HOME: MAY MEET KABAKOFF

fied that the Briton is the best man in the world, in this class, unless he takes on Frankie Burns of New Jerhe was beaten out of his title by several months ago. Shortly after his agreed to return to England with-Crouse is now in the United States collegiate fame was won in the United Stat

and encouraged Charlle in all his efforts. Most of his contests, it is true. were against preliminary boys, but Regan believes that by opposing such boxers he has gained the ex-perience necessary to future success.

Began With Knockout. He started his whirlwind campaign in the East on Aug. 6 by knocking out Lew Bennett in the first round. Subsequently he lost but two con-Subsequently no these was questionable, as it was stopped in the second round by the referee, as a cut over Regan's left eye was bleeding so badly it blinded him.

Decan had seven bouts from Aug.

Began had seven bouts from Aug.

Biddle, one of the American "aces" who was in command of the group who was the

Regan had seven bouts from Aug.
6 to 26 inclusive. Singularly, he began the month with a knockout and in which Baker served. Maj. Biddle gan the month with a known ended it in the same way. From sept. 2 to 30 he also had a total of seven contests, winning two by knockouts. During October he boxed six bouts, adding two more boxed six bouts, adding two more knockouts to his string. Three bouts brockouts to his string. home, wound up his career, tem- was carrying propagan porarily.

Regan has put on considerable W ILDE is not a bantamweight.

He is a 100-pound boy, a "flyhe still would and could make the weight," as they call the class in England, who has crushed all opposition in his own division and in the bantamweight class. Only recently he tamweight class. Only recently he

in the East:	vhile
Date. OPPONENT. Dec.	Rds.
Aug. 6Lew BennettKO	3
Aug. 10-Jinmy Sullivan	4
Aug. 12-Jack Courtney	4
Aug. 17-Frankie Edwards W	4
Aug. 19-Jack Courtney	4
Aug. 20-Johnny Duffy	1
Aug. 26-Eddle MoranKG	3
Sept. 2-Joe Hardy	6
Sept. 7-Frankle Edwards W	6
Sept. 9-Terry Edwards W	6
Sept. 10-Jack CourtneyStpd	2
Sept. 16-Joe Williams	1
Sept. 21-Frankie Mann	5
Sept. 30-Bobby Michaels	6
Oct. 7-Robby Michaels W -	6
Oct. 8-Henry FayKO	2
Oct. 12-Jack Courtney	8
Oct. 18-Harry Thomas	8
Oct. 21-Mike RussellKO	7
Oct. 25-Red McDonaldW	8
Nov. 4-Jimmy Kane	8
Nov. 18-Jimmy KaneL	8
Nov. 24-Jack TraceyKO	4
Dec 2-Willie Cardner W	6

#### STAR, HOBEY BAKER, DIES PIKEWAY FRESHMEN IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT H. A. H. "Hobey" Baker, reported

esterday in a cable message from abroad as having died in an airplan Local Boxer in Navy Made Great
Record Fighting in Eastern Rings.

Charlie Crouse, who rose to local and Eastern fistic fame under the name of Kid Regan, arrived home yesterday on an indefinite furlough. Crouse is now in the United States

abroad as having died in an airplane accident, in France, was one of the greatest athletes ever eveloped in Princeton University. From 1211-13 he was a member of the Princeton varsity football team's backfield, of which he was the outstanding player. In his senior year he was chosen aprinced by the considerable merit but, and the idea of fair play has caused Washington University to sacrifice a grand chance to win the Missouri Valley Conference collegiate fame was won in hockey

s everal months ago. Shortly after his enlistment he was sent to New York and detailed to patrol duty in New York harbor.

While in the East, Crouse compiled a remarkable record in the ring. His commandant was a great boxing fan and encouraged Charlle in all his efactors. adian teams, Baker was the out-

rose to the rank of Lieutenant. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government in recognition of his bravery and skill. Subsequently he was advanced to a captaincy.

## STRONG DAVIS CUP TEAM

If it is decided to challenge for the stralia, the United States will be able to send a great team to compete for the trophy. So far as is known, none of the stars of the racquet from this country who are in the accountry where a country whe ountry who are in the army or navy

ilden II, runnerup to Murray, will Killefer Returns to Camp.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—"Bill" Killefer, ar catcher for the Cubs, who has adhe expected to be relieved from team of alumni yesterday. They lost at least, the prospect that the Cr

# DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Sportsmanship and the idea of fair play has caused Washington Univer- For if it were to happen twice sity to sacrifice a grand chance to We'd find it hard to raise the price basketball championship. At a meet. ng of the athletic council of the But as it only happens once. Pikeway institution yesterday it was We do our little Christmas stunts decided not to use freshmen on the asketball team this season.

While such a decision will render ineligible players of the caliber of Kraehe, Hausladen, Winkleman, Lippert and others who were real stars in local high schools last season, it will enable the Pikers to adhere rigidly to conference rules. It also removes the last vestige of the war-time basis upon which sports were real wars. standing factor, both as a speed skater and hockey player.

He was among the first of the college graduates to enlist and soon rose to the rank of Lieutenant. He

possessed in recent years and even had they not won the title, they would undoubtedly have been in the thick of the running at all times. thick of the running at all times.

As it now stands, however, while the Pikers are not entirely out of it Rutherford's task has been made more complex. He will be forced to mold his team from the few veterans remaining and those players were on the freshman quintet last By the Way.

ear. Rutherford had applied for permis-Valley meeting in Kansas City recent-ly. He said he understood the re-quest had been granted, but no offi-cial notice was forthcoming. Hence, rather than risk disbarment, the athletic council decided to declare fresh-

Just at present only five men are out for the team. They were Al Mar-quard, holdover from last year. Duncker, McCallum, McElwee and Berger. Marquard is captain of the the two-game doubles ragtime bowl-

#### The proposed practice game be-

tween Washington University and Soldan High School, which was to Richard Norris Williams, perhaps the greatest of American players, the greatest of American players, william Johnston of California, former champion; R. Lindley Murray, the present title holder, and William with Cleveland High School. Soldan Has Game

Soldan High School and the North St. Louis Turners will meet on the latter's floor tonight at 8 o'clock. Central Beaten by Alumni

Christmas.

C HRISTMAS comes but once For which we give a rousing cheer,

Of rental on the flat.

As to the manner born. We go the limit with our roll,

And hear the children shout with

And kids of fifty years or so Stand underneath the mistletoe In hopes of being kissed.

#### Getting Younger.

THERE was a man in our town And he was wondrous bold; He couldn't go across and fight Because he was too old. But when he found that in the fight if all of his 25 box artis He wouldn't have to mix Instead of being forty-eight He's only thirty-six.

What has become of the oldfashloned housewife who used to holler murder when she had to pay 35 cents a dozen for eggs in the winter time?

LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY Fred Porewald and George Wer-

Congress alleys. Gus Schuttenberg Masson and Willis, 855, third tenberg and Schmitt, 824, fourth and Ameling and Werner, 838, fifth. The tournament will come to a fee is 50 cents per man.

#### Harvard to Play Hockey.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.-Harvard announces that it will form a hockey during the coming winter and opponents the team will have is problematical, but as its two great rivals. Coach Callan of Central High School sent his quintet against a excellent players in college, there is, tonight.

So Long, John.

O UR college buddle, Dec L. Has- bid farewell to Gr The doctor took his fountair

He's satisfied to be a Lieut. The U. S. Navy he prefera

EAST SIDE

90. Erastus Kelsey,

few days ago, aged

planned to buy

For that is where he won his May you acquire fame and When you embark for o

In view of the demand fe trenchment all down the line ler Huggins will try to worry

As the schedule and bench be much shorter next see

ing talent as spectators. At that, without a good ut who could take a turn in th pinch. Hug would be in a

Johnny Evers is "over but his letters are still from "over there." Indi hind with his correspo

Christmas comes but one And thus is the wind temp the shorn lamb.

#### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BODY SCHEDULED

MEET IN EAST TOP NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The meeting of the National Colle with momentous questions hold that the present is a protume for a complete reconst

ence of Harvard, Priceton and

Harry Uhlemey

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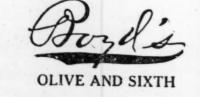
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U. S. Steel and Other Issues

Score Gains; Liberty Fourth 41/4s Are Easier.

market closed somewhat below the "The Traction securities moved in

# eep?" POLICE ARE OPERATING



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AL COLLEGIATE

The only knowledge that Sullivan has of the only knowledge that Sullivan has of grading a street car system has been obtained from riding on the cars, and his believes he will be able to operate the line successfully with nothing but the city ordinances to guide him.

\*\*Spor Mollman and officials of the street or company held frequent conferences during the Christmas shopping rush, wherein Mayor complained because of the service interuptan cars were operated through its city without stopping, cars were delayed transfer points because the passengers included in the street of pickpockets reaped a harvest because of a crowds at the transfer points and on the gr.

Street car officials said they had issued the correct of the correct of the devances, sepecially in railway shares, such as Union Pacific, Reading and Southern Pacific ranged from 1 to 2 per cent.

"The movement was irregular, and plainly a result of repurchases by recent speculative sellers for the deciline; but it was accompanied by very considerably increased activity. The market closed somewhat below the best

policy were helpless. as the passen-ontrolled things, and invited police as-politan 4½ per cents advanced 3½

npany Complained That Pas-

the East St. Louis street car system is ing operated under police supervision, with aid of Police Sullivan serving as "director-

sengers Made It Impossible to

Give Proper Service.

general market. Interborough Metropolitan 4½ per cents advanced 3½ points, marking recovery of 5½ from their low price, reached on Tuesday. Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock also advanced 2 points in the early market, but lost all the gain subsequently. "Among the routine statistics of the day was the showing of a wheat and flour export for the week, 2,800,000 brough to general market. Interborough Metropolitan 4½ per cents advanced 3¼ points, marking recovery of 5½ from their low price, reached on Tuesday. Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock also advanced 2 points in the early market, but lost all the gain subsequently. "Among the routine statistics of the day was the showing of a wheat and flour export for the week, 2,800,000 bushes above the same week last year, and 4,950,000 above 1916. Our total wheat exports for December promise to run beyond 1917, by fully 50 per cent.

"Prices for the outstanding Liberty bonds yielded again today, the 4½ per cents of the October issue declining nearly ½ point, to the lowest price yet recorded; but the bonds converted from earlier issues into 4½ seeding and become effective New Year's at the prices of last summer.

#### D AT 88 AND SOUGHT A NEW HOME "At present, in addition to other more or less temporary influences, the market for these bonds is undoubtedly affected by the paying of HE MARRIED AT 88 AND SCHEDULED TO

TIN EAST TODA california Man Was a Traveler All RK, Dec. 27.—The annual His Life and Wanted to Start Anew at 90.

Mation which begins

OAKDALE, Cal., Dec. 27.—Martin labeled in affected by the paying of various corporation dividends in Liberty bonds, to which the companies had subscribed. In such a case, it is quite inevitable that some of the beneficiaries should at once dispose of the lands on the lands of the lands

1.22	survived by three sons by a former	even so, the present ratio is low for	P. S. Car com. 63 6314 6214	that had any quality, weight and fat, sold	prices were unchanged to 16 points lower.	145,000 bu
1	marriage, Dr. Arthur Kelsey of Los	an institution holding the reserves of	Ry Stl. Spgs 7414 7416 7476 7476 7476	readily to the pamkers and city butchers at strong prices; top today, \$17.75. Demand was	with active months selling about 15 to 25 points under last night's closing figures.	for the we
.183	Angeles, Horace Kelsey of Merced	other banks, especially when our own				Bradstr
	Falls and George Kelsey of Oakland.	Federal Reserve Banks are required to hold 35 per cent against their de-	R. I. & S. com. 73 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	Bulk of the hogs weighing 170 lbs. up. \$17.10 to \$17.60; pigs. 120 to 150 lbs., \$14.25	were well absorbed at the decline, partly by	for the w
1	He was a native of Oneida County,	to hold 30 per cent against their de-	U S. Stl. pM .11274 11214	to \$15.25; lighter pigs from \$10 for common kinds up to \$14 for good ones; best roughs.	trade buying, and orders firmed up again during the early trading. Jan, contracts ral- lled from 29.55c to 29.70c and March from	238,000 bu
- 66	N. Y., and was born April 5, 1827.	50 per cent.	Utah Copper 72% 72% 73% 72% 72%	\$16.40; throwouts and half-fat roughs, \$12	lied from 29.55c to 29.70c and March from 28.35c to 28.48c within the first few minutes.	Clearan
1/		"It is the policy of expanding the	Railroads.	SHEEPMarket a big 25c higher than the	or back to about last night's closing figures	bu: eorn,
4/	New York Curb Opening	bank's circulation, however, which	Atch com 90 90 91% 90 90%	opening this week, or about steady with vesterday on both sheep and lambs; best	There was no heange in the news from Southern spot markets and it was reported	39,000 bbl
//	new fork curb opening	against chiefly attracts attention.Ita	R & O 5214 5174 5214 5154 5214	lambs selling at 15c top, but some choice kinds, if they were here, would sell for a	that shippers were finding it difficult to se- cure the cotton to fill their commitments	Cash co
7	Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co.,	outstanding notes are \$123,000,000	D P T 2614 2614 2814 2614 2714	little more money. Top on sheep, be. We look for light run of sheep for the next	without suffering a loss on the basis.	ferings on
	NEW YORK, Dec. 27.	greater in amount than two years	Can. Pacific 156 156 156 156 156	We look for light run of sheep for the next 30 days, and think we will have a stronger	Realizing increased on the bulge right after the opening, while there was also	
.,	Bid. Ask+d.	ago. Sinve November, 1914, they have increased \$174,000,000, almost exactly	C. & O 55 55 65	market.	considerable Southern selling, and prices broke rather sharply during the middle of	
/	Chevrolet Motor 140 160	doubling.	Chl. G. W. pfd. 2414 2414 2414 CM&StP com 3914 3914 40 3814 3914		the morning. January contracts sold off to 29.30e and March to 27.84c, or 40 to	-
48	Magina Copper	"The present expansion, coming at		Livestock Elsewhere	to 29.30e and March to 27.84c, or 40 to 66 points net lower, but steaded at this	
/	Wright Martin 4%	the end of a year, is not of itself un-	CRI&P ctfs 25% 25 25% 25 2514	Livestock Elsewhere	level on covering, and showed rallies of	-
	Midwest Oil com	usual, and we may see a change in	CRI&P 7 78% 79 79 78% 78%	KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 27Hogs: re-	several points, with business quiet around midday. There was some buying of March	11.
/	Midwest Refg 122 124	the movement after Jan. 1, but as it	CRIAP 6 684 654 654	KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 27.—Hogs: receipts, 4200; strong; bulk, \$17.10@17.50; heavy, \$17@17.55; packers and butchers.	attributed to the French commission, but the bulk of the business was believed to	
1	Sinclair Gulf 21 21%	stands, the phenomenon is interesting. So, though for somewhat differ-	Erie tet pfd 274 28 2814 28 2814	311.200111.00: 11khts. 317011.40: Digs. 312.00	be for local and Southern account.	II
	Curtis Aero	ent reasons, was the increase of	Perison 12 1314 1314	@14.25. Cattle—Receipts, 3000; no Southerns; steady to 10c higher. Prime fed steers.		11
750	min Danin Dia	\$195,600,000 for the week in the		\$18@20: dressed beef steers, \$13@18: Western steers, \$12@16: Western steers, \$7@13:	Cotton Opening.	11
	Su. Boat	French Bank's statement published	I. C 97 96% 96%	cours \$76014: helfore \$96031 Mr. stockers and		11
	Seland Oil	yesterday.	K. C. Sou. com. 1814 1814 1814	feeders, \$7.50@16: bulls, \$7@9.50; calves, \$7@13.50, Sheep Receipts, 1000; strong; lambs, \$12@14.65; vearlings, \$10@1.50; wethers, \$9@10.25; ewes, \$7.50@9; stockers	opened steady; Jan., 29.60c; March, 28.45c; May, 27.70c; July, 26.95c; Oct.	11
-10	Texpam 1/2 1/2	"All such developments at this time	Lehigh Val. Ry. 53% 54% 54% 54 54%	lambs. \$12@14.65; yearlings. \$10@i1.50;	24,70c.	III.
100	Gienrock Oil 34 34 1715	illustrate how long a path the world will have to tread in the readjust-		and feeders, \$6.50@16.		11
	Reyal 21 23	ment of its currency sysems o a nor-	N O T & M 31 31 31	kets) - Hogy - Receipts 27 000: market	Weekly Wool Review.	II
过度	Stanton Oil 114 134	ment of the currency by senie of a nor	N. Y. Central. 74% 75% 75% 74% 74%	steady to strong with vesterday's best time; bulk of sales, \$17.40@17.80; butchers, \$17.60@	BOSTON, Dec. 27The Commercial Bui-	
	Atlantic Petro. 134 214	DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S	NYNH&H. 32 3119 3119 30 % 314	17.85: light. \$16.80@17.70: packing. \$16.75@t	letin tomorrow will say: "Interest centers in the wool auctions	pe
	etherlode old		Nor. Pacific 93 984 934 934 934 934 Pitts. & W. Va. 344 354 354 354 354 354	17.60; throwouts. \$15.50@16.75; pigs. good to choice, \$13.50@15. Cattle—Receipts. 6000;	almost exclusively and with the intervention	H
	60 new 314 316 314 314 314 314	TRADING IN WALL STREET	Penn 44% 44% 44% 44% 44%	beef and butcher cattle steady to 15c higher. calves steady; best feeders and others slow	of the holiday little business has been done, allotments from the wool distributer's office having been timed. The quantity of wool	H
	Joseph Lead 12 13 71/4 830ulpa 67/4 71/4	NEW YORK, Dec. 27Gains of 1 to 3	Reading com 78% 79% 80% 78% 80%	to lower. Beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$15.90@19.75; common and medium,	having been timed. The quantity of wool to be offered at the next sales will be	M
	Inited Verde	NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Gains of 1 to 3 points in rails, shippings, coppers, oils and utilities at the outset today were regarded	Sou. Pacific 98% 99% 99% 98% 99%	39 506019 50; butcher stock, cows and helfers.	about the same as at the preceding series.	III
	Dilled Motor	las a logical reversal from the excessive	Sou. Ry. com., 281/2 283/4 29 283/4 283/4	\$7.85@14.50; canners and cutters. \$6.85@7.85; stockers and feeders, good choice and	the only practical difference being that the offerings will consist of wools which may	ra
-	duston Oil 70 75	The strongest features included Southern	Texas & Pac	fancy \$10.50@13.75; inferior common and	be expected to meet the demand as expressed	11
	Alla Prod Refg 916 95%	Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, United	Wabash w. 1 8 814 814	chalce \$146715 Sheen Paceints 10 000: fat	at the last sales. "The foreign markets have changed little	11
	STANDARD OILS.	ican Smelting. Hide and Leather preferred	Wab. pfd A 31% 33 83% 82% 82%	lambs and yearlings fully 25c to 50c higher;	during the week and while the manufactur-	ll of
	17 %   17 %	Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, United Fruit, Mexican Petroleum, Fexas Co., Amer- ican Smelting, Hide and Leather preferred and Brooklyn Transit. United States Steel was the only backward feature, yielding a	Wab. pfd B 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014	lambs, choice and prime, \$15@15.85; medium and good. \$14.25@15.50; culls, \$10.50@15; ewes, choice and prime, \$9.50@10; medium and good. \$8.50@9.50; culls, \$4.50@7.25.	purposes and to see what can be done for next season, the goods markets are more or	1
-	orne-Scrymser Co 460 480		Sales to noon. 861,300 shares. Sales to 11 a. m., 220,800.	ewes, choice and prime. \$9.50% 10; medium	less as they were a week ago. The de-	11
		Free offerings of Liberty fourth 44,8 at quotations approximating their minimum		and good, \$8.50@9.50; culls, \$4.50@7.25.	mand for mohair has been dull.	II
	Continental Oil Co. 25 40 Continental Oil Co. 475 500		OUTY ADDEDTE DINE OF DANKE		Liberty Fourth 41/4 Per Cent Bonds	11
	Percent Pine Line Co. 35 40	was the feature of the bond market.  Short covering became more urgent dur- ing the morning, even the local utilities profiting by this movement. St. Paul, Penn- sylvania, Delaware & Hudson and New Ha- sylvania,	CITY ACCEPTS BIDS OF BANKS	Produce Elsewhere	Sell at New Low Record.	11
	Bireka Pipe Line 180 190	sylvania, Delaware & Hudson and New Ha-	ne con Description		NEW YORK, Dec. 27 The Fourth Liberty	II
	See	en were the only rails to show heaviness, Reading. Pacifics, Atchison and Lackawanna	Offer of 2% Ter cent on Deposite	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Butter and		
	Illnote Pipe Line Co 150 157	gaining 1 to 5 points.  Further advances were made by oils, cop-	Was Rejected Last Week.	poultry unchanged. Eggs-Firsts, 61c; seconds, 49c.	block of \$300,000 par value changed hands	III
	Pational Transit Co. 15 16	pers and leathers, and motors also strength- ened, but the most notable feature was	St. Louis banks yesterday refused to offer more than 24 per cent in-	CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery, 55 @ 66c. Eggs—Higher; re-	at this figure.	1
10.	Sorthern Pine Line Co 180 115	ened, but the most notable feature was United Fruit, which increased its gain to 7	terest on city daily balances of	celpts, 869 cases; firsts, 62 % @ 63c; ordi-		111
		noints	money deposited with them, and	CHICAGO Dec. 7. Butter Unsettled; creamery, 55266c. Eggs Higher; receipts, 869 cases; firsts, 62½ 636; ordinary firsts, 59260c; at mark, cases included, 60262c. Potatoes—Receipts, 30	FINANCIAL	11
	talrie Oil & Gas Co., exdiv.	Heavy selling of Liberty Bonds continued, the Fourth 41/4s failing to the new low record of 94.24.	their bids were accepted.	cars; unchanged. Poultry - Higher; fowls, 24@30c; springs, 29c; turkeys, 32c.		H
. 1	Tairie Pine Line Co. ex-	United States Steel and affiliated equip-	Last week 18 banks put in identi-	CAMPAGE OF COMMON	1	II
	265 270	ments railled at midday, and other	cal bids of 214 per cent and the	Bank of England.		11
8	Seathern Pipe Line Co	pinss were lifted by the strength of United truit, but rails developed an uncertain tone, and utilities weakened. Twin City transit lost 3% points and Adams Express	Board of Estimate and Apportion-	LONDON, Dec. 27.—The weekly state- ment of the Bank of England shows the	ONALCITY	II
- 1	ath Penn. Oil Co	tone, and utilities weakened. Twin City	ment refused to accept them, Mayor	following changes: Total reserve, de-	ST	II
- 8	andard Oil Co. Cal 283 288	4%.		f1,343,000; bullion, increased £506,053;	(a) (a) (b)	11
	6 Kan, 525 550		out that banks of other cities paid from 21/2 to 82-3 per cent. The	other securities, decreased \$1.077.000; pub- lic deposits, decreased \$5.225.000; other	(多) (金) (金) (金)	11
\$235	6 Neb 480 480 480	New York Bond Sales		deposits, increased [5,152,000; notes re-	THAN XXIS HANGIYAN	II
15.77	with Penn Oil Co 200 withwest Pa, Pipe Line Co. 100 mithwest Pa, Pipe Line Co. 100 maderd Oil Co. Cal. 283 a Ind. 720 a Kan. 525 b Kan. 525 b Kan. 830 b Kan. 830 b Kan. 840 b K	-1.04.20	city funds. The rate of 214 per cent	curities, increased \$1.850,000. The propor-	VELLER	11
1	60 Ohio 450 480	80,000 Inberty 4th	will increase the city's revenue be-	tion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week is 15.78 per cent; last week it was 16.26 per cent. The discount rate is 5		11
1	60 Ohio 450 480  Ran & Finch Co. 95 105  Union Tank Line Co. 103 108	28,000 Lab. ad (1921) at 9814	tween \$17,000 and \$18,000.	16.26 per cent. The discount rate is 5 per cent.	1 1 1 . 1	
	Washington Oil Co. 390 397	200,000 Lib. 4th			Liberty Loans	11
17.50	and the Co as as	50,000 Lib. 8d				
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Anglo-Fr. 5s 97%	97%			97%
Am. Sugar 110	110%			110%
Am. Sumatra 94%	9516	96	9518	96
Am. Telephone 98	981/4	9814	88	9814
Adv. Rumley 231/2	231/9			231/2
Am. L. O. com. 4614	4614		4614	471/6
Am. L. O. pfd. 80%	89%	****		89%
Cal. Pet 201/2	201/8	*****		201/8
Cen. L. com 5474	59	56%	54%	56
Cuban Cane S., 29%	29 1/8	291/9	29	2914
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Mex. Petro 18714	168%	16914	167%	169
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Nat. En. com 45%	46	4614	46	4614
Ohio Gas 42%	4214			4214
Pierce Oil 15% Peo. Gas 49%	16	49		16
Peo. Gas 491/2	49		481/2	48%
Pitts. Coal 46 Studebaker com. 50%	43	50%	5014	
United Fruit 156			159	501/2
Sinclair O 32%	3214		321/4	
Texas Co 1861/4	187	188	187	188
Tob. Pro 801/2	8030		808	81
United C. S 10714	10714			
U. S. Rubber., 7614	7614	7734	7614	77
U. S. Ind. Al., 101	1014			101%
U. S. Ind. Al.,101 W. U 85	84%	8514	84%	8514
Westinghouse 4214	42%			42%
Willys Ov. com25	25	25%	25	2514
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White Motors Wilson & Co 71%	441/2			4416
Wilson & Co 711/4	71%	72	71%	72

# LOCAL STOCK SESSION

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

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Certain-teed com	85	
Mo. Portland Cement		75
Brown Shoe com	65	66
Hydraulic P. Brick com	4 97	. 4
do pfd	2516	30
American Bakery com		22
National Candy com		61
Rocky Mt. com	41	42
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Brown Shoe com	05	66
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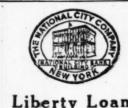
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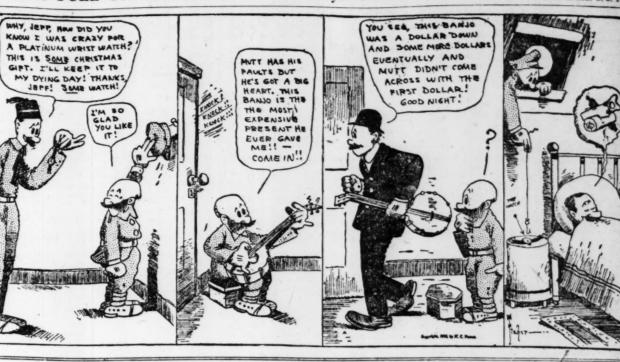
Sailor-I didn't know what to get for holiday presents so I jes goes into the information bureau here in the book an' says: 'young fellar, do you know anything that hasn't gone down in quality an' ain't gone up in price?" 'Sure says he—'New one dollar bills." So I buys a bunch of 'em

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"SAY, POP!"-OLD TIMER HAS AN EYE TO COLOR.-By C. M. PAYNE.



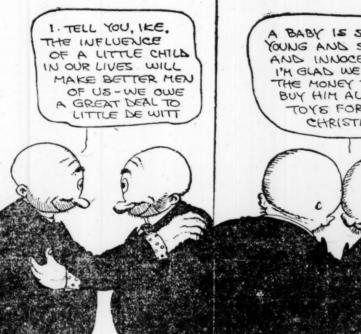


MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG,

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PENNY ANTE-Walking Home With a Loser.

By Jean Knott



#### Lucille 🕾 the 🐯 Waitress

By BIDE DUDLEY.

IN'T it funny how some people try to make you think they mix with society folks when they can't even speil 'cat' without leaving off one of the 't's?" asked Lucile the Waitress of the Friendly Patron as he took another look to see if his overcoat was still in the customers of the point point. Don't you know you'll drive 'em all away?"

"I don't talk like that to none of the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a look to see if his overcoat was still the that to the customers of this joint. Don't you know you'll drive 'em all away?''

tired," she continued. "They think society is the whole cheese when it really ain't more than a mousereally ain't more than a mouse-trapful, and, my, how they brag! tomer dope? Tell it to oid Popper Just this morning there was a feller in here who was that way. He no sooner plants his physiology onto a stool and orders his sinkers and d

'Well,' he says, with a sigh, like as if he had a billion dollars and didn't know whether to buy St. Louis or Chicago with it, 'me and Claudius Vanderpool had a big night last night."

"I can't see why I should care a rap about what he's doing nights, so I just go right ahead chasing a roach with my napkin and say:
"'It's wrong,' he snorts. "There never was a scrub-brush user in the Huh! is that so?" 'Huh! is that so?' 'It sure is,' he says. 'Me and

Vandy hit it up some. He's got all kinds of dough, you know.' "'I imagine!' I says.
"'Yep; me and his other clost

friends calls him Pepper.'
"'Must be a regular Pepper mint. 'Pretty good!' he says. 'Guess I'll have to tell that one to him. He's

"You talk like he loaned you money last night, I says, rather pre-turbed at him spieling like that. "'Pepper would loan me money any time I want it,' he says, 'but me and him don't need to borrow from each other. He's got plenty and I

such a lovely feller.'

always know where I can get some.' Vanderpool family. 'Wife working, eh?' I shoot

went to his house and offered him a job carrying the hod he'd accept it derpool?" asked the Friendly Patron. for his wife. He figgers he's commander in chief of his wife and all about?" replied Lucile. "This place he's gotta do is keep her supplied ain't been scrubbed out for with work.

working he sneers at me and says he

the customers,' I says. 'You ain't a customer with that coffee and sink-"Indeed, it is," he replied.
"Say, on the level, they make me ers thing. You're a mere pestilence

"He bites into the inner tube of ughnut and frowns. 'It's what Java than he begins to verbalize might exepect from a woman like about society. of people," he says.
"Oh, boy, but it gets my nanny!

Just for that,' I says, 'I'm going to hatter your social dream. 'Ve got a scrubwoman in here named Vander pool and she says she's a second cousin of that Pepper guy you know



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"With that he jumps up and "You see, I know this guy. If you his dime to the cashier as he passes."

"Is your scrubwoman really a Van-

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"Slim," as we called him down ith work.

"Well, when I ask is his wife orking he speers at me and says he orking he speed to be one of his Christmas shopping. his Christmas shopping. "Slim" weighs nearly 500 pounds and stands 7 feet 2, the way he usually goes about in his home—in stocking feet. When "Slim" got here I helped him shop and we shipped all the Christmas presents home. Then "Slim" insisted on going to an East St. Louis stelling the standard of th packing house. There he bought the biggest ham and the biggest slab of bacon to be had. bacon to be had.
"What do you want such a big

ham and such a big slab of bacon for?" I asked. for?" I asked.
"Slim" laughed and shook his 500 pounds of flesh and fat until I thought he would roll into a barrel

of oleomargarine.
"Huh!" he exclaimed. "I may ant a sandwich on the way home."

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'll love very much, I don't think." and just try it .- ADV.

Looks Official Enough. PUZZLED Income Tax Officia And is the separation from you sband an official one.

Munition Kate: I dunno about "d comes to the 'ouse we calls the

Hair becomes charming, wavy,

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For a few cents you can save ? Which?

THE Hoosier school teacher still remains in some parts of Indiana. says the Indianapolis News. One of these "last leaves" recently decided that she wished a new position. She went to one of the younger generation of teachers and told of her plans.

"I'm writing a letter to the trustee of the town in which I wish to time. This will cleanse the hair dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just to teach." she said, "and I wish to tell about my work here. I've taught ever since Mr. B—became super-intendent here. Now shall I say I've worked for 25 years under his administration or his incumbrance?"

The younger teacher merely gasped.

Foolishment.

There was a young fellow named

time. This will cleanse the hair dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delighted surprise awaits those whose hair been neglected or is scraggy, fade try, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolve every particle of dandruff; cleanse the hair dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delighted surprise awaits those whose hair been neglected or is scraggy, fade try, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolve every particle of dandruff; cleanse the wait will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you have hair—fine and downy at first-year. Swink,

Quite sorely addicted to drink,
Said he: "Prohibition
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There was a young fellow named yes—but really new hair growing a cover the scalp. If you care for pretty soft hair, and lots of it, surely get small bottle of Knowlton's Danders from any drug store or toilet comis

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